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JOHNSON SAYS HE IS SUITED WITH HARDING'S STAND ON LEAGUE

California Senator Indorses Republican Nominee's Stand in First of Series of Speeches for Ticket.

SAYS OUTLOOK FOR VICTORY IS GOOD

Attacks Administration for 'Suppression' and Declares G. O. P. Standard Will Be 'Americanism.'

y the Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 21.tor Hiram W. Johnson of Call els. in his first speech in behalf the Republican national ticket, inorsed the attitude of Senator Waren G. Harding, nominee for the presidency, on the League of Nations here today.

"Mr. Harding, happily for himself and for America, has scrapped the league," Senator Johnson said. Senstor Johnson had been one of the ost bitter and unbending foes of he league in the Senate.

The speech, first of several Sena-California in the national campaign, was made to the Republican State envention at its opening session. It began with congratulations "upon the outlook for Republican success, and an attack upon the present Demratio administration."

So wide is the dissatisfaction with present administration," he said, so great the hostility to many acts our foreign policy, that apparently ng can prevent overwhelming ican success in the November

n, while Government prop the information permitted to come lent foe of freedom. The necessary om those fundamental principles ry and a quarter the republic has

and prevnt war, we were to be inex-tricably bound hereafter to every fuworld war," he continued.

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were not satisfied they could get out.

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Twenty-first Ward, Second Present into the future, and 304 women.

Twenty-forth Ward, seventh present issue is the way for prevent war goes without and 270 women.

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Sissue since the return of Mr. Twenty-sixth Ward, twentieth pre-Twenty-eighth Ward, fourth precinct, Mr. Cox says if he is people. Mr. Cox says if he is people.

Quotes Harding's Stand. as having said Aug. 28 the and 333 women. is impotent as a preventive

Table Showing Women's Registration in 28 Wards

THE following table shows the 1920 registration in St. Louis by wards, the number of men and women voters registered in each ward, the population of the wards as determined in the recent census, the 1916 registration (of men only), and the increase in registration

WARD.	Dani-				1310 Reg t n			
	Pop'n.	Reg't'n.	Men.	Women	. (Men Or	ly.) Inc.		
	24,951	10,360	6,627	3.733	6,172	4,188	۰	
	20,435	8,050	4,859	3,191	4,782	8,268		
3		7,642	4,744	2.898	4,536	3,106		
	28,270	6,662	4,872	1,790	4,271	2,391		
b		6,506	5,094	1,413	4,629	1,877		
6		5,871	4,344	1,527	4,353	1,518		
7	17,216	6,147	4,137	2,010	4,147	2,000		
8	20,652	6,418	4,361	2,058	4,076	2,342		
9	21,615	7,317	4,708	2,609	4,669	2,648		
10		9,471	5,543	3,928	5,402	4,069		
11		13,705	7,842	5,863	7,586	6.119		
12		13,099	7,701	5,398	7,146	5,953		
13	48,252	23,404	12,831	10,573	11,356	12,048		
14	27,568	13,531	7,368	6,173	6.867	6,664		
15	22,669	9,147	5,446	3,701	5,082	4,065		
16	21,596	8,944	5,314	3,630	4,793	4.151		
17	25,561	9,732	6,672	3,060	5.966	3,766		
18	20,889	9,039	5,202	3,837	4,906			
19	23,593	8,132	5,123	3,009	4,528	3,604		
20	24,443	9,868	5,938	3,930	5,507	4,361		
21	30,900	15,203	8,556	6,647	7,936	7.267		
22	26,152	11,215	6,469	4,746	6,054	5,161		
23	28,647	11,458	6,670	4,788	5,817	5,641		
24	47,615	16,486	10,245	6,241	8,715	7,771		
25		13,572	7,409	6,163	6,588	6,984		
26		11,468	6,439	5,029	5,983	5,485		
27		20,169	12,170	7,999	10,982	8,939		
28		19,856	9,905	9,951	8,537	11,319		
Totals	772.897	312.472	186 589	125 883	171 296	141 000	-	

(The 1916 registration by precincts was increased to 173,760 by absentee registrations and other additions made after the regular registration, but for which precinct figures are not available. This makes the actual increase 138,712, subject to a later increase by this

125,883 WOMEN **BLIND BROOMMAKERS**

Estimates of Election Board Members.

Registration of women during four ment to the United States Constitu-tion, and the number which accepted adjustment from the factory author-Cattlemen on Galves

248 men and 260 women.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5, m. today.

dministration not only curtailed the sonstitutional privileges of citizens to thome, but endeavored to drive into perilous paths abroad. Free peech has been threatened, not in the litterest of patriotism, but for the interest of patriotism, power. A free press has been endangered. A rigid censorship denominating power. A free press has been endangered. A rigid censorship denominating power. A free press has been endangered. A rigid censorship diluted the news, and facts to which all were entitled were forbidden pub-

cation, while Government propaanda, of offered, and offen distorted
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the people. These assaults inmailily bred intolerance, the anmailily bred intolerance, the disturbance would
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The news quickly traveled to the
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and distinguish the center of the disturbance would
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broomstakers at the State factory,
and that each was willing to work at the michonmeighborine in which as t en; Twenty-fifth, 7409 men and 6163 State factory would enable them to make \$12.60 to \$15.30 a week.

In 27 precincts, 15 of them in the and a quarter the republic has securely rested."

Twenty-eighth Ward, women exceeded the men registrants, as follows:

In 27 precincts, 18 of them in the first said that warehouse brooms. By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 21.—The cents each, or \$6.48 a dozen, which barometer here dropped from 29.92 would be \$19.44 for the three dozen, to 29.85, seven points, between 1 Thirteenth Ward, Thirtieth Pre- which is their average daily output and 2 p. m. today. prevnt war, we were to be inex
Thirteenth Ward, Thirty-seventh three dozen or a profit of \$9.06 each Precinct. 4066 Shenandoah avenue, day on the output of each man, they By the Associated Presa

League Issue Clean Cut.

Thirteenth Ward, Thirty-ninth
The league of Nations the
The is clean cut. There are some
The latter, at least, was both bayoThe latter, to make, fixing the number at 32 a vessels destined to Mexican or Cender of words to obscure it. I do cinct, 1801 Michigan avenue, 297 men day, and that he had been repri-tral American ports and advising recognized.

ate says he will stay out. Mr. Twenty-eighth Ward, fourth pre-day, by a vote of 7 to 6, reported, without recommendations, the reso-day, by a vote of 7 to 6, reported, without recommendations, the reso-

and Say They Will Ap-

peal to Governor.

days of last week to vote at the gen- broom, factory at Jefferson avenue By the Associated Press. eral election Nov. 2, was 125,883, as and Howard street, operated by the

entitled were forbidden pub-while Government propa-in which-are many apartments, and

They said that warehouse brooms.

APPROACHING GULF To Be Candidate in Election Next Spring-First Man to COAST ISSUED

Weather Bureau Reports vided his time between "unning a Auxiliary Police Burn Buildvancing From Yucatan.

WIND AND TIDE RISING AT GALVESTON

Cattlemen Along Texas Coast other candidate has filed.

Crawford says he will continue to Warned to Provide for Pro- if not further and faster, than all tection of Livestock.

ricane warning for 10 a. m. on the West Louisiana coast and on the L. A. Handley Meets Death When
Texas coast from Port Arthur to on Way to Deliver Democratic Corpus Christi was issued today by the Weather Bureau.

The warning said the tropical storm in the Yucatan was advancing en A. Handley of Los Angeles, pronorthwestward and was attended by "Emergency: warn all interests,"

The tropical storm over the Gulf cane warnings vere ordered raised at 10 o'clock this morning on the west Louisiana coast, and on the West Louisiana coast, and on the Texas coast, southwan to Corpus Christi. All interests have been ordered warned of the dangerous white. Handley was graduated from Princeton University in 1904. In 1905 he was called to the chair of dered warned of the dangerous white. State constant morning the town dence, the fourt said, it was a understant was in terror, and streams of refundations and deliver the keynote adamentation and

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 21 officially announced today by the present administration," he said, great the hostility to many acts the President, and so acute the insable fear of the metamorphosis our foreign policy, that apparently hing can prevent overwhelming.

The said, officially announced today by the Board of Election Commissioners. This is the first time women have registered in St. Louis under the privileges extended to them by ratification of the nineteenth amendance of the Post-Dispatch to the United States Constitution.

Cattlemen on Galveston Island were

Hour at Houston.

has scrapped the League."

otes Harding's Stand.

Johnson quoted Senator

Twenty-eighth Ward. Fifth proclude the Socialists from the extraordinary session.

CLEBURNE, Tex., Sept. 21.—

Gulf. Colorado & Santa Fe Railway officials in Galveston telegraphed to Action on the resolution was made Cleburne to have a store of railroad or night; somewhat cooler in west in Continued on Page 2, Column 3, ernoon.

WARNING OF STORM CRAWFORD OF ALTON FILES FOR MAYOR FOR SIXTH TIME

> Enter Race. Stephen G. 3. Crawford of Alton

For the last 10 years he h di-Disturbance Attended by grocery store and running for election as Mayor of Alton. When the "Dangerous Winds" Ad- filing time comes around every two years, he is the first to get in the race, and when election day comes he is the first to get out of it, his principal handicap being lack of

> For the sixth time Crawford yesterday filed as a candidate for the mayoralty, though the elation will not be held until next spring. No

and Shipping Interests run until he is elected Mayor. By filing early, he says, he runs longer. other candidates.

CALIFORNIA PROHIBITION CHIEF KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

on Way to Deliver Democratic Keynote Address.

By the Associated Press, STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 21.—Lorhibition enforcement officer for Cal- Burke was killed and his brother, ifornia, was killed in an automobile Sergt. Burke, was seriously wounded. accident near here late last night.

Two civilians were shot dead and to show that spats originated with the Germans in the time of Fred-This explanatory statement 1:0 Handley was 30 years old and mar- several persons wounded. Many crick the Great and that spats were establishment of pre-war prices on

for Johnson is scheduled to make in Number Double the Advance Eight Quit at State Factory Here dered warned of the dangerous Mental and moral philosophy at Embedding the character of this storm.

Shortly after midnight uniformed character of this storm.

Prisoner Denies Knowledge of Itobbery of Passengers, One of Them a Railroad Agent.

James Fuller, 19 years old, a Pull-and a barber, were dragged from their houses, bayonetted and then COUNTY DEMOCRATS TO NAME The indictment brought against the Missor's Government is severe, but warranted by the facts. For the first time in our lives the Democratic fadministration taught us what repression and suppression were. This similar taught us what repression and suppression were. This sometimation and suppression were. This sometimation and suppression were. This sometimation and suppression were the pression and suppression were the gradinistration not only curtailed the sontitutional privileges of citizens at home, but endeavored to drive in the delegation which care in the supervision of the discuss the matter in livestock. The factory is under the supervision of the Missouri Commission to prominent Sin Felienrs were set on the Missouri Commission to prominent Sin Felienrs were set on the Missouri Commission of the C

day and merchandise high water, placed above possible high water. Indications at this hour were that

ture Drivers' Union, Local 751, was ing and looting began immediately County. fined \$25 and costs in Police Court upon their arrival. fined \$25 and costs in Police Court today for throwing a foul-smelling gas bomb into the office of Charles E. Bingaman, proprietor of a furniture van, at 2725 Laclede avenue.

Among the homes destroyed was a whole row of thatched cottages in the workingmen's district.

One of the acts of the auxiliaries

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day, according to testimony. A strike was a dairy farmer, named Gibbons.

CLOUDY, COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



settled in north fore reaching a place of refuge.

BRITISH RECRUITS

ings at Balbriggan After Police Official Is Slain and Brother Shot.

LARGEST HOSIERY MILL IN IRELAND IS RAZED

Which Threatens to Return and Complete the Destruction.

DUBLIN, Sept. 21 .-- Auxiliary potown of Balbriggan, near here, in retaliation for the shooting of two police officers there earlier in the evening, when District Inspector

of Mexico is advencing northwest-ward toward the west Gulf coast, at-to, where he was to preside over the ward toward the west Gulf coast, attended by dangerous winds. Hurrisession of the Democratic State converse in tended by dangerous winds.

pants were given little time to dress spring effect. before the buildings were burned. The decree did not go beyond Many of the business houses were finding that there had been an in-

ians who were killed, a dairyman infringement.

Burkes emerged five shots were fired neighborhoods.

street, business agent for the Furni- for Balbriggan. The shooting, burn- County Committee of St. Louis Touring car, with starter, \$650;

1710 South Thirty-ninth 299 men and 308 women.
299 men and 200 women.
290 men and 200 women

cast for St. Louis and crowded the early train for Dub-lin. Others less fortunate took to the highways with such portable ef-Fair tonight; tofects as they had saved from their SIX MORE MISSOURI COUNTIES
burning homes. Mill owners and somewhat cool-er tomorrow aft-gether along the nearest road which er tomorrow aft-ernoon or night. gether along the nearest road which they thought would lead to safety. Missouri Many of the refugees were bleeding Fair tonight and from the face or hands, having been tomorrow, ex-cept possibly n-Some of them tramped for hours be-

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TOWN IN REPRISAL OF ALL HIS PRODUCTS

SPAT OVER PATENTS FOR MAKING SPATS SETTLED IN COURT

Two Civilians Killed by Band Judge Faris Rules Royal Co. Infringed Upon Rights of Charles Tweedie, Original Maker.

In the legal spat between Charles Tweedie and the Royal Co. over the right to make spats of a certain kind, Judge Faris in the United States District Court today ruled that the lice forces last night wrecked the Royal Co. had infringed on patents held by Tweedle as the inventor of

In his opinion the court said he had found that the art of making spats is very old and that evidence had been introduced by the defense By the Associated Press houses were set on fire and the worn by Washington's soldiers at Handley left San Francisco late largest hosiery factory in Ireland. Valley Forge when we were having

dered warned of the dangerous character of this storm.

"Storm warnings are also displayed at Brownsville, Tex., and on the eastern Louisiana coast."

Mental and moral philosophy at Emporia College Kan. In 1907 he came to California and was a member of played at Brownsville, Tex., and on the eastern Louisiana coast."

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estroyed.

The town is one of the centers of case would be kept open for further hosiery manufacture and power orders and decrees. It is expected that this will include the granting

tion in the more thickly populated

TO FIGHT LOGICAL CONTENDER starter, \$525; coupe, \$850; sedan, \$975; truck, \$640.

Rejects Plan for Bout With

BOSTON, Sept. 21.-The State fused to authorize a bout in which were: Runabout, \$500; touring car, sions were heard, which were attributed to incendiary bombs. The "Black-and-Tans" departed at 5 o'clock in the morning, declaring that if the wounded police officer, Sergt. Burke, died, they would return and "finish the town."

pion, was to be one of the contenders. Members of the commission said that Demps; would be allowed to fight in this State only against a logical contender for his title. The proposed bout, which was true to the contenders of the contenders. turn and "finish the town."

The proposed bout, which was turned down today, was one bethe already frenzied inhabitants and tween Bill Brennan and Dempsey, a m. ... sq the already frenzied innabitants and an exedus from town began in the arrival and early dawn. Many hurriedly collectofficial foreed such belongings as they could mission refused to issue a license for it within its jurisdiction.

Lost Since 1910—Pettis Shows Gain.

of seven Missouri counties for which total population figures were announced by the Census Bureau today show decreases since 1910. The figures are an followed by the Census Bureau today show decreases since 1910. The WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Bix out figures are as follows:

Reductions, Effective at Once, Range From 14 Per Cent on Trucks and 31 on Small Automobiles.

"TIME TO CALL HALT," MANUFACTURER SAYS

Change in Price Is Made Despite Unfilled Orders for 146,000 Vehicles, He De-

c t on small automobiles.

It is reported that the two civil- of compensation to Tweedie for the profitable, after all, because the

try back to a prewar condition, progprosperity and contentment

Meetings.

The Democratic County Committime that a real practical effort was

without starter, \$575; runabout, with starter, \$625; without starter, \$150;

The purchaser to whom the car is delivered in St. Louis pays the freight from Detroit and the war tax. combined, for example, add \$72.92 to

the price of the coupe \$550; town car. \$750 f. o. b. Detroit

M'ADOO TO CROSS COUNTRY IN SPEAKING TRIP FOR DEMOCRATS

Cities for Ticket-Confers

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, will enter the Democrationational campaign with a speaking tour that will carry him to the Pafific coast with speeches in many large cities. Announcement to this SHOW POPULATION DECREASE affect was made today by Democrat

ic national headquarters here.

Mr. McAdoo conferred at De Mr. McAdoo conferred at Demo-cratic headquarters here today with George White, chairman of the National Committee, and Senator Pat

Pullman Profit, \$12,913,500.

ing all expenses and taxes and declaring dividends totaling \$9,500, 800, the Pullman Co. had \$3,313,-Action on the resolution was made or night; somewhat cooler in west in Carrick-on-Shannon, County counties in the State. Eighty-two the annual report, made public to a special order of business for 2 p.

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MILLERAND PLANS

Chooses Executive.

By the Associated Press.

deemed me worthy.

Activity and Energy Demanded.

esponsibilities. It demands activ-

ity and energy, free from all weak-

gloriously, but so dearly, gained.

Privilege Left to Successor.

PAUL DESCHANEL."

President of the republic, will be at-

DRY LAW VIOLATION CHARGE

Prohibition Agents Seize Whisky in

Jacob Cohen's Bar at Seventh

and Market.

Prohibition enforcement agents

WOULD HAVE LOCAL

Johnson's action THREATENS UPSET IN CALIFORNIA

Southern Part of State, Which Once Made Hero of Him, Now for League and Resents His Intrusion.

DELICATE BIT OF

Situation Among Republicans Pointed Out as Such That Chance.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. lent of the Special Corresponder
Post-Dispatch.

BANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 21. California furnished a surprise furnished out that a settle-four years ago. It may furnish an-ment "if backed by public opinion. other this year if Senator Johnson would virtually compel acceptance." chooses to upset a situation which today looks like a majority of at Keishiro Matsui, Japanese Vice For-least 100,000 for Senator Harding. To understand the mix-up it must

Democratic strength in San Francisco and Northern California.

But this year Northern California, ecially with its Irish vote in San Francisco, has listened to the arguments of Hiram Johnson, and a friendly to his viewpoint on the League of Nations, while South-RIGA. Sept. 21.—Polands attifavor of the league, and the mafority of the newspapers of influfority of the newspapers of influence have taken that attitude.

RIGA. Sept. 21.—Polands attifacts to be established.

This is the first definite statement boundary was given officially to the hat has yet been obtained from the is infinitely painful and it is with profound heart pangs that I realso said they considered that the ence have taken that attitude.

Thus Senator Johnson, who has

When Senator Harding was nor pated Southern California was disappointed. It wanted Hoover, When TRIAL OF KOREANS CAUSES enator Harding first announced his views on the League and men like Taft and Hoover expressed them elves as satisfied, the friends of the League of Nations in Los Angeles and vicinity also were satisfied. When Senator Harding began to show signs of accepting Senator Johnson's ideas on the League quespapers accepted the situation with peals.
evidences of discomfort and restive-

They are for the time being submerging the issue, but are hopeful that Senator Harding will yet take ore sympathetic attitude toward the league. All would be well if the situation ran on without the raising of new causes for controversy inside

the Republican party. But Senator Johnson is not disposed to let well enough alone. Eith-The believes that Southern California can be converted to his viewpoint on the league or he sincerely selleves he should campaign throughout California and drive home the interpretations of Senator

Anyway, they say they do not want Senator Johnson to speak in Southern California. Semebody aranged a meeting for Los Angeles Gov. Cox. Perhaps it was the inion of the Republican National Committee or perhaps Senator Johnson was permitted to speak where he pleased in California. But the truth is the Republicans

the truth is the Republican n this vicinity have appealed to the Republican National Committee to . Elmer Dover, regional di-on the Pacific coast for the epublican National Committee, has ays checking up on the situation. It is understood that he has ad-

over has been told that as things stand the situation from a Reican viewpoint is excellent and to at, if the League issue does not to been married this fall, if the Republicans into a war inside preparation for which she canned ornin will be upwards of 200 .-

nison's Coming Resented. irtain to be a mass meeting by dends of the league as an answer-

demonstration. This is exactly what the Coxsevelt supporters would like to happen, for anything that dis-irbs a screne situation will benefit Democrats, whose candidate is agreed upon in the Senate.

ome Republicans of prominence the writer they would not dare predict what would happen in lifornia if Senator Johnson ed the voters of the southern of the State on the league is-It seems hardly possible for Cox to acquire enough strength rry Southern California, but, if uts down the expected large ma-y which Los Angeles might othgive Harding, and if the con-effect of Cox's speeches in ncisco is to regain the Dem-vote in Northern California,

LEAGUE COUNCIL ADJOURNS AFTER SETTLING DISPUTES BETWEEN FOUR NATIONS

Polish-Lithuanian Crisis Bordering on War Smoothed Out and Aland Islands Problem Is Near Solution.

PARIS, Sept. 21 .- The ninth session of the Council of the League of Nations adjourned yesterday aft-er having smoothed out difficulties between four nations in a contro-versy which at one time threatened WORK FOR HAYS to result in war. Through its action in the Polish-Lithuanian crisis the incil succeeded in getting the two countries to agree to an immediate suspension of hostilities pending a settlement of their dispute, which both sides agreed to accept.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Aland Islands question like-Party Row Might Give Cox wise is considered in a fair way for settlement. A Finnish reservation was explained as not offering an in-surmountable difficulty and as having been made largely for technical League officials explained that,

although neither Finland nor Sweden was legally bound to accept the league's decision, they weer morally bound to accept it. It Count Quinones de Leon, Spanish Ambassador to France, and Baron

termined by Agreement.

RIGA. Sept. 21 .- Poland's atti- facts to be established.

pert Hoover in the May primaries tended, must be determined by an many.

Decause Southern California is for agreement between the Poles and The Poles are not yet prepared to

UNREST IN TWO PROVINCES

Quiet Is Maintained in Scoul Where Trials Are Being Held by Japanese.

den, an undercurrent of disaffection ing for Korean independence has afternoon been resumed in the Court of Ap-

Quiet is maintained in the city of Seoul, but the authorities admit that considerable unrest prevails in North and South Phyong-Yang Provinces.

Japanese Troops From Siberia to Reinforce Army in Korea. vance of the arrival of t the United States coast. ransport returning with troops from Siberia is reported by the newspa-

Japanese troop in Siberia would be CONNECTICUT ASSEMBLY reduced from three to two divisions in accordance with the policy of gradual evacuation. Later it was reported that the anti-red forces in Siberia opposed the withdrawal of the Japanese troops.

PATTONVILLE GIRL SAYS MAN FAILED TO WED; SEEKS \$15,000

Against Farmer, 45, by Miss Lil-

lian Flowers. Miss Lillian Cochrane Flowers of Pattonville, St. Louis County, today filed suit for \$15,000 against August Gosejohann, 45 years old, a farmer, d Will Hays it might be more also of Pattonville, on the charge that Gosejohann has broken his peak about the league in Los promise to marry her. Gosejohann steles, or better, yet, not to come owns a 90-acre farm on the Fee-Fee and St. Charles Rock roads. Miss Flowers said in her petition

the Gosejohann proposed marriage e been married this fall, in party, the majority in Southern quantity of fruit and purchased a to have been stored at the home of Many staunch league supporters johann changed his mind about getting married, as a result of which thacks the league, there is almost Miss Flowers said she has suffered Gosejohann's sister. great mental anguish.

PARALYZED AFTER

EMPORIA, Kan., Sept. 21 .- Andy McCoy of Wichita, Kan., a freshispokenly for the league and has man in the College of Emporia here, is paralyzed below the walst as a re-impromise reservations that might sult, it is said, of hazing by upper

classmen. He was struck with a paddle.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches redited in this naper, and also the local gave the State to Wilson in 1916.

The issue then was progressivelsm. Southern California was solidly behind Johnson and resented Hughes' attitude toward their hero. This time the issue is the League of Nations and Southern California has shown by its primary vote that it.

By Carrier in St. Louis and Southern California has shown by its primary vote that it.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news distinct the surface of the world right now. Don't start berland Buffet, southwest corner of Seventh and Market streets. It was in a quart bottle, which was confiscated. The other raids were on March 10 and June 22.

An information will be asked for charging the proprietor, Jacob Cohen, who also owns the Falstaff Cafe, 11 North Sixth street, with having whisky in his possession in violation of the Volstead act, Penalty of conviction of a third violation of the Volstead act, Penalty of conviction of a third violation of the volstead act, Penalty of conviction of a third violation of the Volstead act, Penalty of conviction of a third violation of the Volstead act, Penalty of conviction of a third violation of the Volstead act, Penalty of conviction of a third violation of the Volstead act, Penalty of conviction of a third violation of the Volstead act, Penalty of conviction of a third violation of the Volstead act, Penalty of conviction of a third violation of the Volstead act, Penalty of conviction of a third violation of the Volstead act, Penalty of conviction of a third violation of the Volstead act, Penalty of conviction of a third violation of the Volstead act, Penalty of conviction of a third violation of the Volstead act, Penalty of conviction of a third violation of the Volstead act, Penalty of convic

Statement of Swedish Premier to Be Text of Democratic Orators

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. Associated Press. HE statement of Premier THE statement of Premier
Branting of Sweden praising
the League of Nations for the League of Nations for its peaceful efforts to adjust the Aland Islands dispute between Sweden and Finland is to be a leading text of Democratic campaign orators This was an-nounced by George White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who said that instructions had gone out

to speakers to stress the matter. "Americans should mark well Premier Branting's statement to the effect that the League of Nations will be able to avert between Sweden and Finland a tense situation over the Aland Islands, a situation which might have led to war." said White.

First, Russian' statistics are considered unreliable by the Poles. and must be discussed and deter-

A definite description of this line size of their army must be propor- nounce the great post of which you had been arrested several times on always been popular in Southern by the Poles is at present impossitionate to the armies of adjacent California, lost it decisively to Herble because the question, it is constates, principally Russia and Ger-

WARNING OF STORM APPROACHING GULF

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These hurricanes, he said, very rarely came through the Mississippi pers here to have disembarked contingents for Korea to strengthen the fairnison to meet growing unrest.

The World Shipphyn says that Inc.

The Const. There would then be time.

AGAIN RATIFIES SUFFRAGE, Revision of Constitution Planned. Revision of the French Constitution

House Is Almost Unan-

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 21 .-The General Assembly of Connecti- to newspapers here. cut this afternoon again ratified the nineteenth amendment in accord quarters, the Premier yesterday Breach of Promise Suit Filed with a message of Gov. Holcomb to agreed to permit his name to go up Against Farmer, 45, by Miss Lil-The vote in the Senate was 25 to 0. would have the electoral college in-The vote in the House was almost clude not only members of the two unanimous.

from local elected bodies and from great corporations. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Secretary Colby has refused to grant the President should be less of a figurerequest of the anti-suffragists from head than has been the rule in the Tennessee that he rescind his action past, and that official should play a in proclaiming ratification of the role of confident and cordial collab-Federal suffrage amendment on the oration with the Government in of- building to leave immediately and basis of favorable action on the fice. In other words, his idea would quietly." amendment by the Tennessee Legis-lature. be that the President should be like the head of a stock company, in which the Ministers would take the

Polish-Russian Conference Today. part of directors, and the Premier WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. - Ses. the managing director. He is consions of the peace commissions of vinced, it is said, that this plan Poland and Soviet Russia were would assure great continuity and scheduled to begin this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Riga, according to offi-cial information today from American Commissioner Young to the SALOON KEEPER FACES THIRD State Department. The Letvian Minister of Foreign Affairs was to open

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Bell, Olive 6600, Kinloch, Central 6600, are still pending.

PRIEST SAVES 3 TO REVISE FRENCH CHICAGO NEGROES CONSTITUTION

Premier, Candidate for Presi- Fugitives Run Into Church dency, Favors Enlarging After Killing of White Man Electoral College Which and Pastor Checks Mob Till Police Come.

SEVERAL WOUNDED **BODIES REPRESENTED** FOLLOWING RESCUE

Serve as Head of Corpora-After Rush Is Started Into tion With Cabinet Mem-Church; Trouble in the bers as Directors of Firm. Stockyards District.

PARIS, Sept. 21.—The resignation | CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Quiet preof Paul Deschanel as President of valled this morning in the stock-France, which he handed to Premier yards district on the South Side, BRITISH RECRUITS Millerand at Rambouillet last week, where last night a white man was was read simultaneously in the killed in a row with three negroes. Senate and Chamber of Deputies Following the killing there were diswhen those bodies reconvened to- turbances, which were quelled by the police, with the assistance of a "My state of health." wrote priest, in whose church the negroes damage with rifle fire and bon

mined by the peace conference upon makes it my duty to no longer de- white, and several others, both nelay announcing to you the decision groes and whites, were reported Democratic City Committee Asl-s for

Start of the Trouble. According to the police, the trouble started whe Barrett began COAST ISSUED lous France is called upon to reconstruct her domestic resources, meanwhile assuring abroad integral application of the treaty of peace so ling Barrett's bend at the long of the committee, is as follows:

"Whereas, The Honoroble Lord" plication of the treaty of peace so ing Barrett's head at one stroke. Mayor McSwiney of Cork is being Barrett's friends, whose number was imprisoned in London for holding

Galveston, it became known here this afternoon.

Come when I shall fail in what I owe you if I do not resign my functions into your, hands. At the instant when I retire I dare express Felt Here.

Forecaster Hayes of the St. Louis Weather Bureau today said warning builletins of hurricanes advancing the loughting of hurricanes advancing through the Yucatan passage usually were issued considerably in adly were issued considerably in advance of the arrival of the storm at the United States coast.

These hurricanes he said very burricanes he said very that the negroes had been removed. West Side Between Delmar and For-"It will be the role and enviable When one man in the assemblage sythe Boulevards Closed to Traffic.

It was announced early in September that the Japanese garrison at Khabarovsk would be withdrawn to Saghalin Island, and also that the Japanese troop in Siberia would be TONNECTICIT ACCEMBIV

The Sure of the financial control of the seast side of the sone later on the east side of the road, will cost \$45,160 side will be the fare item of the bond issue, voted at the control of Bruce's home for the road, will cost \$45,160 side will be the side of the road, will cost \$45,160 side of the sone is usually to the side of the road, will cost \$45,160 side of the side of the road, will cost \$45,160 side of the side of the road, will cost \$45,160 side of the side of the road, will cost \$45,160 side of the side of the road, will cost \$45,160 side of the road, will cost \$45,160 side of the road, will cost \$45,160 side of the side of the road, will cost \$45,160 side of the road, will cost \$45,160 side of the side of th concerned in the killing were in the church, two in the confessional drawn avenue.

Similar work has been begun to weeks' suspension, owing to a strike to take another woman riding to the church, two in the confessional drawn. Revision of the French Constitu- and one back of the altar, sticks and tion which will give greater stability stones were thrown at the church Vote in Senate Is 25 to 0 and in to the Government and enlarge the and frequent yells of "lyagh them" electoral college which chooses the came from the crowd.

Priest on the Scene. tempted by Premier Millerand should The diminutive priest, with he take office as President, according smile and the word "anctuary," did more than squads of police in pre-Under great pressure from various venting the threatened lynching of reached the church, many of the the negroes. Forcing his way in, the Houses of Parliament, but delegates priest shouted

"What is this sacrilege? Who are the rowdies that storm the house of

"That makes no difference," the ary. I order every person in this The men inside broke and filed

police riot squad arrived. Taking called to the hidden negroes to come Under Pile of Cassocks.

There was a stir and one of the men stepped out from a confessional. A pile of cassocks in a robing room yielded a second, and the third ap-

peared from behind the altar rail. One knelt and kissed the priest's side entrance. With the negroes safely away, ther Burke, smiling, went out to address the crowd.

last night for the third time found happy. There's too much trouble in whisky behind the bar in the Cum-

alty for conviction of a third viola- stolen last night in a burgiary at the shown by its primary vote that it disagrees with Johnson.

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Burglary at the tion of this sort is punishable by not less than a fine of \$200 and 30 days in jail and not more than a fine of \$200 and 30 days in jail and not more than a fine of \$200 and 30 days in jail and not more than a fine of \$200 and five years in the penitenin jail and not more than a fine of \$2000 and five years in the penitentate might yet turn another lican of great influence here, "is to deliberately invite Republican disustence the act of March 3, 1879.

Entered as second-class matter July 17, at the Positoffice at St. Louis. Mo. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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FORMER ST. LOUIS GIRL MADE LEGION OF HONOR CHEVALIER

ing War.

PARIS, Sept. 21.-Mme. de Buyer-Mimeure, formerly Miss Daisy Polk of San Francisco, has been made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in ecogntion of her services to France during the war, it was announced Three years ago, while engaged

in war work in France, Miss Polk married Gen. Marie Joseph Louis Robert de Buyer-Mimeure of the French Army, a well-known cavalry officer. Miss Polk earlier in that year had been in charge of the reconstruction of the village of Vitri-mont, which had been selected by Mrs. W. H. Crocker of San Francisco, to be rebuilt entirely by her. Be-fore taking up her work at Vitri-Believes President Should Word "Sanctuary" Effective
Serve as Head of Corpora
After Rush Is Started Into

Miss Polk, by her marriage, ac
Miss Polk was worthless at the time of its purchase, and that the life of the Irish Self-Determination Incomplete the Irish Self-Determination title of Count de Buyer-Mimeure.

> father was W. W. Polk, a well-known WRECK AN IRISH

> > Continued From Page One

damage with rifle fire and bombs.

Reports from Scariff, County Clare, state that reprisals have been they represent were bought through To understand the mix-up it must represent the League of Nations of the terrible stated that normally Southern California furnishes the heavy ern California pected that at least a tentative decision will be ready for the approval of the league council at its October session.

Indicate the police hurried the negroes from the church, while father that the same formerly Russian and the windows of houses are which your constables. Similar scenes from the church, while father the part value was constables. Similar scenes from the church, while father the part value was constables. Similar scenes from the church, while father the part value was constables. Similar scenes from the church, while father the part value was constables. Similar scenes from the church, while father the part value was constables. Similar scenes from the church, while father the part value was constables. Similar scenes from the police hurried the negroes from the church, while father the part value was constables. Similar scenes from the part va Poles Say Boundary Must Be Determined by Agreement.

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Release of MacSwiney.

Members of the Democratic City the proceeds be used for develout dissent, a resolution presented charges of assaulting negroes. The by Com: tteeman Phil Dwyer of the three negroes charged with the nur- Twenty-second Ward, calling upon the sale be rescinded, and the montended, must be determined by an agreement between the Poles and the Bolsheviki for several reasons.

Activity and Energy Demanded.

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Itarry wand Frank Gatewood.

On a hunger strike in Brixton jail release ey refunded. on a hunger strike in Brixton jail In London. Most of the members JOHNSON SAYS HE In London.

By the Associated Press.

at a moment's notice should the SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 21. The tropical storm now in the gulf strike of trial of persons accused of conspiring for Korean independence has the proper independence has a street of the person accused of conspiring for Korean independence has the proper of the opinion that the ends of true de-

The west side of Skinker road, being one would take until it reached the coast. There would then be time for two or three days' advance pan has sent a note to the United States explaining the evacuation of Khabarovsk.

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The three negroes were besieged with asphalt. It should come toward St. Louis. He is thould come toward St. Louis. He recalled that in August, 1915, a hurred ling one would take until it reached the accomplishments of the republic, which, after having saved the national honor 50 years ago, has brought back under our flag Alsace it should come toward St. Louis. He is the coast, There would then be time which, after having saved the national honor 50 years ago, has brought back under our flag Alsace it should come toward St. Louis. He is the coast, There would then be time which, after having saved the national honor 50 years ago, has brought back under our flag Alsace it should come toward St. Louis. He is the coast, There would take until it reached the coast, There would then be time which, after having saved the national honor 50 years ago, has brought back under our flag Alsace it should come toward St. Louis. He is the coast, There would take until it reached the coast. There would then be time for more than an hour in St. Gabriton and will be resurfaced with asphalt. It should come towards. St. Louis. He accomplishments of the required for more than an hour in St. Gabriton and will be resurfaced with asphalt. It should come towards the coast. There would take until it reached the coast. The c The three negroes were besieged vards, was closed to traffic today, victory, in this campaign, under the

FOR \$80,000 PUT INTO OIL SHARES

116 Investors Seek Return of Mayor of Cork Said to Be Money Paid for Nemo Stock, Alleging It to Be

A suit of 116 stockholders to re-cover between \$80,000 and \$100,000 LONDON, Sopt. 21.—Lord Man which they invested in the Nemo Oil MacSwiney of Cork passed a to be rebuilt entirely by her. Be-re taking up her work at Vitri-ont and other villages damaged by day by a committee selected by the where he entered this morning the Miss Polk, by her marriage, ac-quired the right to the title of owners who sold it knew it to be quired the right to the title of owners who sold it knew it to be He had some sleep, but it

Among the defendants are Dan quite fitful, and he was very Danciger, identified by the plaintiff's attorney, A. L. Levi, as president of When asked the direct out of the stated. Mme. de Buyer-Mimeure lived in attorney, A. L. Levi, as production of Kansas whether MacSwiney was being fed. a well-known city, and his three brothers, M. O., tome Office official said this mornarchitect and one of the founders of the Merchants' Exchange. Abe and Jone Danciger, and the following others who are not identified by address: Charles E. Habekost, W. J. Farley. Herman Sonten, A. E. Durare, J. C. Schottler and Robert E. This is the first time official have qualified the statement that the statement tha TOWN IN REPRISAL

aged and the windows of houses at which time the persons selling the Home Office, which they have no title to the land in Oklahoma on report from a "trustworthy source."

> was the personal property of the defendants.

IS GLAD HARDING 'SCRAPPED' LEAGUE with interest.

Continued From Page One. of wars and that the original league mistakably conceived and unreasonably insisted on has undoubtedly passed beyond the possibility of res-

'On Saturday last." he said. "Sen ator Harding again staed the issue nant, that is, the paramount issue The two are irreconcilable. We cannot be governed from both Geneva and Washington. We cannot follow our present chief magistrate without forsaking the Father of our

Country. Senator Johnson concluded by saying the issue "arouses not only loftiest patriotism," and declaring the "Republican party marches to

Great Dailies Suspended 3 Weeks.

STOCKHOLDERS SUE MACSWINEY ENTERS FORTIETH DAY OF HUNGER STRIKE

Considerably Weaker Than Yesterday - Had Fith

The committee of plaintiffs comprises Sam Pasternak, Nathan Shatz, August Froebel, John E. Dummeyer

The prison physician reported the The prison physician reported this

nurses have done everything the

The Evening News says it hard which it claimed operations.

It further is declared that the being cheerful, was very sulky sunthat the Lord Mayor "is the from stock was offered as treasury stock, day and disinclined to answer grant

tens."

The paper adds he select most of Sunday night from the sunday are sunday at the sunday are sunday at the sunday are sunday at the sunday are sun The prayer of the petition is that the sale be rescinded, and the monay refunded.

O'clock onward. His temperature was 97 and his pulse at 47 and the afternoon he was able to altrupt in bed and be washed. He seemed in bed and be washed. to have sufficient strength to asist in the process. He was able to take a great deal and read newspaper.

ALL-DAY QUARREL WITH WIFE COSTS MAN \$15.25

Wrangling Over Auto Key Fined

by Clayton Justice. Richard Conley, 46 years old, structural iron worker of 6156 Page avenue, who with his wife, Anna, awas, arrested by a Deputy Constall at 7 o'clock last night in front of the residence of Al. G. Bruce, member of the Democratic County Committee of St. Louis County, at 32 Wagner avenue, after they had qua reled from early in the mor over possession of the key to a for automobile, today paid \$15.25 con for himself and wife on a peace turbance charge in Justice Stecker

court at Clayton. According to the deputy. ors said the pair had sat in the cu in front of Bruce's home for



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Bowling Green TI When Time in "W For Blast in New Yo tom House Arrives

TRAILING MEN WI RAN FROM Witness Tells of T Flight From Wall

Before Tragedy; Wagon" of Chief Ir NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .-York Custom House was st ing at 2 o'clock today, the h expect to see it blown up. traces of a single bomb or terrorist. Bowling Green with a curious throng, and t

guards, customs inspectors, the Department of Justice men in uniform and police plain-clothes. The warning of today's sion." following on the hee disaster in Wall street last T caused anxiety among some in lower Broadway, and re the authorities taking unus cautions, notwithstanding pressed belief that the conveyed on a postal rec Collector of Internal Reve liam H. Edwards, was noth thanean alleged practical joi

raving of some demented pe Crowd of the Curios draw to the Custom House, of the old Fort Amsterdam. in 1826, the most curious cre has assembled in New Y many a day—a crowd wh wardly at least displayed n ty as it assembled. As 2 o'clock approached. Green, opposite the Gov building, began filling. Th wore the expectant ex which might be expected faces of persons waiting fo

cus parade.
Not only was Bowling crowded, but streets leading custom house also were filled fig was cleared around the ment building and a big ope was maintained before the early the rear of the building suards stopped all vehicles.

ing mail trucks, and inspects ages before drivers were all continue down an incline basement of the building, w receiving station is located. A touch of excitement ca an hour before the appoint ment when a wagon, conta three-foot box and carrying red flag dangling from a which protruded from the the vehicle, drove up beh Custom House. The crowd fng the "death wagon" in t

street explosion, gazed dist ting for the moment that su are required to be hung on sticks protruding from veh Finally two Federal agents questioned the driver concercargo. He answered frant truthfully—that the box cooks for workmen on sky near the Custom House.

and meanwhile the mos chines clicked. eral and police author day are admittedly as far rounding the explosion that death and destruction in We last Thursday.

Clews at first apparently Ising have not developed, as ally the only trail being that supplied by Samuel lington, president of the We Trading Co., who told me men he remembered seein suspicious looking men i from th front of the Unite areay office a few moment the detonation knocked him scions. Wellington was asked and to Chief William J. Flyn Department of Justice agent tigating the explosion, as w

the September grand jury. Investigators have not given up pursuit of the Joseph Meade of the Society Prevention of Cruelty to that he had seen the "death standing for more than an fore the explosion in from assay, office. The important attach to his story lies in that through it they may be that through it they may be that through it they may be identify the driver of the wa this may lead to the discover person or persons respons the explosion.

Detectives seeking to ownership of the horse whi the "death wagon" center activities today in Patterson and vicinity. They took with hind hoofs and shoes of the hind hoofs are hind hoofs and shoes of the hind hoofs and shoes of the hind hoofs are hind hoofs and hoofs are hind hoofs and hoofs are hind hoofs are hind hoofs are hind hoofs are hind hoofs and hoofs are hind hoofs are

The New York custom hay was under special guard of a warning received yester an attempt would be ma afternoon to blow up the greenment structure. Both and local authorities were to regard as a hoax the post cated by Collector Edwards but they took no cha

Cork Said to Be ably Weaker Than - Had Fitful

ed Press. Sept. 21.—Lord Maxor. Cork passed a Very at Brixton prison, ered this morning the of his hunger strike, a bulletin issued by Determination League. ne sleep, but it wa and he was very week the bulletin stated. ed the direct question viney was being fed.

we know of, but vot first time officials d the statement that he Government's doctor

done everything they ce MacSwiney to act it; out, and if their efforts ith any success, the offi-they would report to the e, which they have not

MacSwiney was col

a "trustworthy source," ord Mayor "is the from ful, was very sulky Sun-

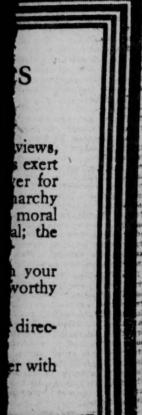
per adds he slept nday night from his ward. His temperature d his pulse at 47 and weak to normal. In he was able to sit up on he was able to six up be washed. He seemed: fficient strength to assist. ess. He was able to talk al and read newspapers

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ouple Arrested When g Over Auto Key Fined Clayton Justice

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g to the deputy, neigh the pair had sat in the of Bruce's home for ingling, but when he were on the sidewalk an her husband, who was no ack. Mrs. Conley wanted another woman riding



MERCE

lowling Green Thronged When Time in "Warning" for Blast in New York Custom House Arrives.

TRAILING MEN WHO RAN FROM SCENE

Witness Tells of Three in Flight From Wall Street Before Tragedy; "Death Wagon" of Chief Interest.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- The New fork Custom House was still stand-ing at 2 o'clock today, the hour when officials were warned they might expect to see it blown up. The minespect to see it blown up. The min-utes ticked off without bringing traces of a single bomb or a single tegrogist. Bowling Green was filled with a curious throng, and the building itself was guarded by coast guards, customs inspectors, agents of the Department of Justice, policemen in uniform and policemen in

plain clothes.

The warning of today's "explosien," following on the heels of the disaster in Wall street last Thursday, caused anxiety among some workers in lower Broadway, and resulted in the authorities taking unusual precautions, notwithstanding their exressed belief that the warning, onveyed on a postal received by Collector of Internal Revenue William H. Edwards, was nothing more than an alleged practical joke or the aving of some demented person. Crowd of the Curious.

The warning, however, served to inside the building, at the doors and draw to the Custom House, the site around the building.

draw to the Custom House, the site around the building.

Fischer and Brailovsky. the old Fort Amsterdam, erected in 1626, the most curious crowd that

All Vehicles Stopped.
In the rear of the building special cards stopped all vehicles, including mail trucks, and inspected packbefore drivers were allowed to eiving station is located.

an hour before the appointed mo- make an examination of it, finding make an examination of it, finding a bad sore under the collar.

He looked at his watch and noticed from the rear of the vehicle, drove up behind the custom House. The crowd recalling the "death wagon" in the Wall when he was forced to leave. He did not examine closely the contents at the square of red cotton, forgetthe square of red cotton, forget- of the wagon, but described it as married yesterday afternoon at the southern edge of the cliff, at a lit-

reunding the explosion that spread side.

at supplied by Samuel B. WelHe looked across the street and Designment of Justice agents inves-In response to the call of the others, the third man, Wellington said, tember grand jury.

up pursuit of the story by bond them chased by a policeman.

h Meade of the Society for the to see them chased by a policeman. tention of Cruelty to Animals, he had seen the "death wagon" the explosion to his story lies in the hope leged to have sent President Wilson several "crank letters" in 1916, posty the driver of the wagon, and ing as a religious pacifist, and call-

seeking to establish "death wagon" centered their today in Patterson, N. J., nity. They took with them and hoofs and shoes of the an-

New York custom house to was under special guard because warning received yesterday that the men who took away the asnes.

In the men who took away the asnes.

Search for Cache of Explosives.

Search has been made by Federal structure. Both Federal agents for a reported cache of explosives at authorities were inclined at authorities were inclined at authorities were inclined at authorities were inclined at authorities were a quantity of trinitrotoluol was the hour for the explosives.

Search has been made by Federal office of the loss. Fifteen minutes the scene of the blast.

William Peterson, 29 years old, of securities had been blown into the securities h they took no chances.

Former Veiled Prophet Maid and Army Captain Who Are Married



States custom guards were stationed

Hope of developments from quesassembled in New York for tioning Edwin P. Fischer, lawyer, many a day—a crowd which out-wardly at least displayed no anxle-ty as it assembled.

How for for and former employe of the French High Commission, and Alexander Brailovsky, Russian journalist, went As 2 o'clock approached, Bowling glimmering with the commitment of Green, opposite the Government building, began filling. The crowd wore the expectant expression might be expected on the faces of persons waiting for a circumpage of the circumpage of the faces of persons waiting for a circumpage of the faces of persons waiting for a circumpage of the circum

Not only was Bowling Green crowded, but streets leading to the custom house also were filled. Traffice the air, "to friends here, control of the control of was cleared around the Government building and a big open space innocence. Brailovsky, who was detained on the technical charge of being an undesirable alien, was released because there was no evi

Old Red Delivery Wagon. Meade said that while walking up hue down an incline into the Broad street he noticed an old red sement of the building, where the delivery wagon in front of the assay The horse appeared broken Miss Doris Johnston Met Capt. A touch of excitement came half down, he said, and he went over to

for workmen on skyscrapers other markings had been stripped the Custom House. meanwhile the movie ma-this description tallies with that of the material found. He also stated deral and police authorities to-the horse had been but recently clipped and that the wagon bore no a solution of the mystery sur- name but had some numerals on the

The "Greasy Looking "lan." hursday.

Wellington, in telling about the three suspicious looking men, declarhave not developed, and today ed he heard voices calling "Hurry!"

He looked across the street and saw two middle-aged men, who look-trading Co., who told newspaper men he remembered seeing three suppleous looking men hastening from in front of the United States from the front of the United States office a few moments before the detonation knocked him unconscious. Wellington was asked to resolute the police was suppleaded by the police was present looking." Was peering into his story today to the police "greasy looking," was peering into to Chief William J. Flynn of the the ramshackle wagon at the curb.

started to run after them toward tigators have not entirely William street. He took them for ip pursuit of the story by bond thieves, he added, and expected

Wrote to the President. had seen the "death wagon" Secret service operative: said yes-for more than an hour be-explosion in front of the tigated four years ago, and found "a tigated four years ago, and found "a ay lead to the discovery of the ing upon the President to stop the

Testimony, tending to contradict that of Meade, was later furnished by Oscar Sayre, a "M. C. A. secretary, who said an automobile truck day when a Wall street brokerage basis of favorable action on the drew up in front of the assay of-fice to carry away ashes at 11:45 a. taining \$400,000 worth of securities lature. m., Thursday, and that no other ve-hicles were parked near there at messenger, who was near the scene, clerk, suffering from shattered m., Thursday, and that no other ve-

months ago. were safe. plosion. He was the thirty-fifth vic-Detective Sergt. James Gehan, who Frederick M. Carpenter, 32, a bank tim.

COSTLY ESTATE CLERK ARRESTED IN GIRL, 15, LOCKS BEING PREPARED

Country Place of More Than Walter Taylor, 28, Admits Stella Supitkowsky Walks sought to remove his body from the bottom of a well at Waukegan. 400 Acres, Lying Between Mississippi and Meramec, Will Cost \$1,000,000.

walter Taylor, 28 years old, of into the southeastern extremity of St. Louis County have observed landscape artists and architects busy on the ground work of a country to the ground work of a country the Terminal Railroad Association, estate of large dimensions at the who was murdered early Sunday and looked the country who was murdered early Sunday and looked the country of large dimensions at the southeastern extremity of 3504A Olive street, a clerk, was arrested last night in the pelice inquiry into the killing of William T. Dandaler, 32 years old, a detective for only one man could descend at a price, the distributors offering time and he was wedged too tightly a street, a clerk, was arrested last night in the pelice inquiry into the killing of William T. Dandaler, 32 years old, a detective for only one man could descend at a price, and the distributors offering time and he was wedged too tightly to be removed. The fumes even ducers demanding \$3.60. Motorists and picnic parties going estate of large dimensions at the

laid out in model farms, and the re-Have Worked Two Years

nearly two years, and has prog-ressed to the beginning of the cen-tral adornment, the dwelling, ground tral adornment, the dwelling, ground a dilapidated Ford carrying 'his a violation of the Mann act. for which was broken yesterday. It

The reporter learned that the house, which is to be on a bluff more than 300 above the river, will

phet's ball of 1914, and in 1915. She eight yards apart.

Sunken Garden Prepared.

entered the Army Nursing Corps in 1918, and served at Fort Sam Hous-ton, Tex., where she met Lieut. Pad-dock, as he then was. He had been dock, as he then was. He had been dock, as he then was. He had been size with the Size. At the southwest corner of the Twenty-eighth more into a sunken garden on the and 403 women. returned from service with the Sig-side of the bluff, which on the south nal Corps of the First Division in is less precipitous than the river France. Their next meeting was in bluff. A high wall similar to the and 345 women. Twenty-seighth ward, Fourteenth 339 women; Twenty-second ward. France. Their next meeting was in bluff. A high wall similar to the and 345 women. Capt. Paddock is the son of Gen.

B. Paddock, who was killed in stair rails. Work on the garden and the stair rails. Work on the garden and the precinct, 5701 Delmar, 296 men and 264 R. B. Paddock, who was killed in Stair rails. Work on the garden Stair rails. Stair rails work on the garden Stair rails. The garden's central figure, a Precinct, 576

Pershing. After her death, he made Pershing. After her death, he made his home in Lincoln, Neb., with his aunt, Miss May Pershing, until he entered West Point, from which he was graduated in 1914. He served was graduated was Pershing, in the expedition into

Croix de Guerre by repairing wire that road to the house a private communications under heavy fire, road a mile long has been built. Twenty-eighth Ward, Twenty-ward, Seventh precinct, 5311 Pershfire, road a mile long has been built.

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Twenty-eighth Ward, Twenty- ward, Seventh precinct, 5311 Pershninth Precinct, 6192 Delmar, 833 ing avenue, 671 men and 617 women.

Housewives in the largest voting being wounded in the leg while doing this. He was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Gutters for it two feet wide as a men and 343 women. There is a men and 343 women. In one precinct, the He has been reduced in rank, with road at the foot of the cliff! The other officers who have remained in Meramec River is not visible from the service since the armistice, but the home site. he expects to be promoted to the

rank of Major within a few months, SUFFRAGE ACTION TO STAND Colby Refuses to Rescind Proclam:

CAPTIRIGHARD BOLLES PADDOCK

ST. LOUIS GIRL WEDS

Richard B. Paddock When

Washington a year ago.

Tennessee that he rescind his action an old boat at Plumb Island. One of the "freak" happenings of the explosion became known yester- Federal suffrage amendment on the the time. This was confirmed by through the third-story window of the men who took away the ashes. Increase, who was hear the scene, clerk, suffering from snattered nerves as a result of his experience in the explosion, jumped to his death another firm. When the messenger, in the explosion, jumped to his death who was knocked down but uninjuryesterday from the roof of the Na-

INVESTIGATION OF POLICE MATRON IN BETWEEN RIVERS DETECTIVE'S DEATH

> That He Used Auto, Mentioned in Case, on Night of Murder.

Steel Tank Car Co., Arcade building, and came from the East a few years ago to conduct his business at a point closer to its markets.

His estate comprises more than the Cadillac His estate comprises and the Cadillac His estate comprises more than the Cadillac His estate comprises more

The enhancement of the wooded portion, with additional trees and with shrubbery, roadways, paths, pergolas, gardens, terraces, statues and pools has already consumed nearly two years, and has prog-

for which was broken yesterday. It likense number and said he loaned will be one of the most beautiful the car to Taylor Saturday. This led to Taylor's second arrest. Eighteenth Ward, 2703 North Twenty-second street, men and women

Sissippi River.

Completion of the house and surroundings will take about two years, while the landscaping is expected to continue on for five years. It is said that the consummation of the plan for the estate will require several hundred thousand dollars, and that the total cost, with the land, will be close to \$1,000,000.

Taylor told the police he used the car Saturday night for a drive with his wife and stepdaughter. He said that after leaving them at his a method that after leaving them at his after leaving them. High Precinct of Each Ward.

The banner precinct of each ward for registration of women, is shown by the list following:

First ward, Twelfth precinct, 4435 leaving them at his after leaving them at his than an nour before Davided ward, Thirclose to \$1,000,000.

Raymond A. Maritz of the firm Nick's store, slept there two hours of Maritz, Henderson & Young, architects, in the Chemical Building, He denied he was at the Cadillac en; Fourth ward, Eleventh precinct,

> Released on Bond. Taylor said Nick was not at the news stand when he went there and Twelfth precinct, 2230 Market street.

VOTERS REGISTER FOR THE FALL ELECTION

Continued From Page One.

nen and 372 women.

Twenty-eighth ward, Thirteenth Trind precinct, 3606 Finney avenue, men and 372 women. precinct, 5602 Etzel avenue, \$57 men 328 men and 300 women; Twenty-

and 345 women.

In one precinct, the Fourth of the precincts, where there is fear of OCEAN STEAMERS

CELL AND ESCAPES

who was murdered early Sunday and locked the police matron in a cellwhose body with a penetrating cut room on the fourth floor of Police none could remain in the shaft.

W. C. Connett, president of the whose body with a penetrating cut room on the fourth floor of Police none could remain in the shaft. whose body with a penetrating cut room on the fourth floor of Police none could remain in the shaft.

Arthur Christopner. Wood-Smith dilapidated Ford touring car Saturisvice president of the Standard dilapidated Ford touring car Satur-locked behind her, and proceeded day night or early Sunday. It was

400 acres, lying between the Mississippi and Meramec rivers, at their confluence, part being valley land

License Number Given.

Mrs.Kintzing began to rattle the cell room door, but no one heard board to do their voting between first arrest Taylor was released.

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Yesterday a man who said he was near the Cadillac Cafe early Sunday and saw Danaher placed in an automobile informed the police that the license number of the car was 55- was a license number of the car was 55- was a size with the call roops in the car was 55- was a size was 55- was 55

Taylor told the police he used the ty-second street, men and women

drew the plan and is executing it.

Design for House.

Design for House. women; Fifth ward, Fifteenth pre-cinct, 1929 Franklin avenue, 358 more than 300 above the river, will be a long, one-story building of native limestone such as the bluffs are made of, a stone that is grayish white in color. There will be a halfstory over the main floor as a protection from heat and cold. The house will be 108 by 72 feet, and will have 16 rooms on the main floor, a number of them capable of being thrown together on occasion, and four or five rooms in the basement, including billiard rooms.

The servants' quarters will be at a corner of the main floor. A subbasement will be provided for the heating plant, 25 feet below the surface.

The house will set back 10 feet from a rock balustrade, 190 words long clearly and the words and that the walls and roof were in bed day's meeting, the Board will consider the will consider the walls and confident the walls and roof were in bed day's meeting, the Board will consider the walls and roof were in bed day's meeting, the Board will consider two two fider the walls and roof were in bed day's meeting, the Board will consider the walls and roof were in bed day's meeting, the Board will consider two two flores of judges and clerks at this and other large precinct polling and that the walls and roof were in bed day's meeting, the Board will consider two two flores of judges and clerks at this and other large precinct polling and that the walls and roof were in bed day's meeting, the Board will consider the question of increasing the two condition, that there was a winding day's meeting, the Board will consider two two force of judges and clerks at this and other large precinct, 1403 Chout the ward, Thirteenth precinct, 230 Mem, and 248 women; Eighth ward, Thirteenth precinct, 230 words not the wall and roof wilder the walls and roof will day's meeting, the Board will consider the question of increasing the two condition, that the walls and cord will and other large precinct polling and other large street, 363 men and 359 women; Fourteenth ward, Twentieth cinct, 1915 Virginia avenue, 300 men and 344 women; Fifteenth ward, Fifteenth precinct, 2725B Lafayette it the square of red cotton, forgetting for the moment that such flags are required to be hung on pipes or sticks protruding from vehicles.

Finally two Federal agents walked cautiously up to the vehicle and questioned the driver concerning his caree. He answered frankly—that the box contained for workmen on skyscrapers the Custom House.

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The wagon, but described it as married yesterday afternoon at the bride yesterday afternoon at the bride's home and have departed for tile distance from the house. It is distance from the house. It is about four feet high, as seen from the bottom of the bluff.

Twenty-eighth ward, Eighth precinct, 2725B Lafayette bride's home and have departed for wagon."

Scott avenue, 256 men and 308 women.

Twenty-eighth ward, Eighth precinct, 2725B Lafayette bride's home at Long Branch, N. J., Capt. Volve of the bluff. Native limestone was used here, the balustrade being a rubble wall, surmounted with smooth blocks of Bedford limestone from Indiana and on the ornamental knobs and other markings had been stripped and was a maid in the Velled Propagation.

The bride's home and have departed for the distance from the house. It is distance from the bout on of the Twenty-eighth ward, Eleventh Nineteenth ward, Fourteenth preprecinct, 5556 Page voulevard, 301 cinct, 3016 Easton avenue, 326 men Twenty-eighth ward, Fourteenth North Grand avenue, 378 men and Twenty-eighth Ward, Nineteenth venter avenue, 315 men and 294 The garden's central figure, a Precinct, 5807 Suburban, 318 men women; Twenty-fourth ward, Thirty-third precinct, 6837 Pershing, in the expedition with the rank of Major, he won the with the rank of Major, he won the with the rank of Major, he won the word, and from the end of eighth Precinct, 288 Skinker road, and 322 women. Twenty-eighth and 322 women: Twenty-eig

CUNARD-ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

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Several "crank letters" in 1916, possion accompanied Federal agents to plumb Island, declared he had found a case of smokeless pewder weighing to pounds yesterday in the hulk of request of the wagon, and ing as a religious pacifist, and calling upon the President to stop the declared he had found a case of smokeless pewder weighing to contradict.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Secreting Productions of Ratification.

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FRIENDS, UNABLE TO SAVE HIM,

Arrangement of Mirrors Enables

three mirrors, hung in a shaft 74 feet deep and 36 inches in diameter. watchers yesterday saw Thomas

rock projected 12 inches into the sell fresh milk to St. Louis distrib-

whose body with a penetrating cut in the skull was found on the Compton avenue viaduct.

A Post-Dispatch reporter visited the place yesterday and learned that the property is known as "Hill-crest," and that the owner is G. F. Wood-Smith, who, with his wife and 12-year-old daughter, occupies, for the time being, the adjacent country place known as "White House," which was the former residence of Arthur Christopher. Wood-Smith is vice president of the Standard Steel Tank Car Co., Arcade build-steel the police matron in a caliform on the fourth floor of Police in the skull was found on Compton avenue viaduct.

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High street.

Nick acknowledged ownership of Nick acknowledged ownership of 1453 Chambers street, charged with number of the line on which his or people who have for years furnished her name appears in the registra-tion list. The voter, on announcing less will we deal with an organizahis or her name to the election of-ficials, will be expected to give the thetic strike which you threaten."

Commissioner Dempsey said there were only 25 precincts where the registration is more than 700. He believes that the chief problem will THEATER REFUSED BY MIKELY be in these precincts, and that there will be little difficulty in precinct where the number is less than 700. Of the 23 precincts, 17 have from 700 to 800 registered, 5 from 800 to 900, and one, the Twenty-eighth Ward, seventh precinct, with polling place at 5311 Pershing avenue, has 1288. The Board fears there may be a jam there, and at Saturday's meeting, the Board will consider the question of increasing the force of judges and clerks at this and other large precinct polling places. It is not known whether this can be done legally.

The board, having increased the where the number is less than 700.

CONDENSERY TO KEEP ON SELLING MILK HERE

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—By means of Illinois Company Refuses Demand of Producers to Stop Shipping Fresh Product

The Helvetia Milk Condensing Co. Past Offices of Police

Fruitless attempts were made to

Chiefs in Fleeing From

Fourth Floor at Headquar
he was overcome by gas fumes. The association to comply with the saste to the saste to the Southern Illinois Milk Productive association to comply with the saste to the s

"1. We have milk to sell from available for St. Louis market.

"2. We shall not now, or at any

number with it, thus saving them time in hunting up the name on the books.

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ved With Gala Pro-

yesterday in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the proclama- the Mayor of Rome, Sheriffs, comtion of Rome as the capital of Unit-and the Mayors of Zara, Metz, Strased Italy. The exercises, for the most bourg and other cities. Representapart, took the form of gala proces- tives of every corps of the Italian sions during the afternoon and eve- army were present. A patriotic

beene was at Parta Pia, through sent to the King, and their reading which gate the Italian troops entered Rome after a short bombard-ment on Sept. 20, 1870, there, 100,- were repeated during the evening. and sang patriotic songs, cheered etly. The day was without unto-the King and the army, and waved ward incidents.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OF UNITED ITALY CELEBRATED flags, among which were many belonging to cities redeemed by the great war. The ceremonies were ofby a great procession headed by bands and made brilliant by the national emblem and banners of associations and municipalities. Throngs r the Associated Press.

ROML, Sept. 21.—All Italy joined cheered as the parade went by.

speech was made by the Mayor, and In this city the most impressive telegrams of congratulations were of every class assembled and later the crowds dispersed qui-

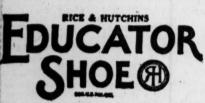


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Taffetas and Messalines, \$1.25 Yard ALL-SILK chiffon Taffetas and all-silk satin Messaline, in splendid color assortment; 36 inches wide.

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The Anniversary Sale of

Undermuslins



Gowns, \$1.18, \$1.38, \$1.68 Slipover models. Tailored or lace

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Made with deep embroidered flounces. Drawers and Bloomers, 59c, 68c, 78c, 98c Made of fine quality crepe, and muslin embroidered ruffles.

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Petticoats, 78c Dainty flounced model of striped tennis flannel.

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Gloves

At 10c Each HUNDREDS of dozens of women's lawn Handkerchiefs, cleverly embroidered in scores of attractive designs. Some in white, some in colors, and others in multi-colored effects. Hemmed and hemstitched. They are subject to slight im-

Also men's cambric Hanker-

At 6 for 68c Adler's sample Gloves of chamoisette, duplex and work embroidered block-letter initials; half dozen in the control of the cont

initials; half dozen in a box. wool, for women or children. Anniversary Sale of

Women's Dress Shoes At \$3.88 Pair

EXCELLENT Shoes in every way that will give splendid service. High or low heel styles. Come in dark tan, gray and black kid with kid or cloth tops to match. All good styles. All sizes. This buying opportunity is one of great importance.



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Ten cases, assorted sizes and quantities. Seconds. Sizes 63x90, 72x90, 81x90 and 90x90 inches. These are mostly all of the better grade sheetings and the imperfect ones are hard to find.

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Towels, 25c Each Bleached damask Towels, in size 18x36 inches.

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2000 yards of 36-inch Sheer White Goods, 25c a Yd. Small checks for waists

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28c Pair Black, heavy ribbed Stock-ngs. Slight seconds. Sizes Misses' Ribbed Stock-

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First quality thread silk Stockings. Double soles and high
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Girls' Middy Blouses ANOTHER splendid school item. These Middies come in allwhite and all-Copenhagen blue, and are made of rep, twill and lonsdale. There are many models. Regulation and novelty styles. Sizes 6 to 16 and misses 16 to 20. Also women's 34 20. Also women's 34 (Downstairs Store)

Rugs and Curtains—Select Them Now

Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$36.95 A splendid assortment of allover and Oriental patterns, in high-grade Velvet Rugs. Size 9x12 feet. Suitable for living, dining or bedroom. Offered at exceptional savings.

Texoleum Rugs, \$3.95 Heavy felt-base imitation Texoleum Rugs, in desirable patterns. Slight imperfections. Size 6x9 feet.

Hall Runners, \$9.68 Heavy grade Axminster Runners, with borders on ends. Choice patterns. Size 27 inches by 101/2 feet and 27 inches by 12 feet.

Axminster Rugs, \$18.75 Each Heavy grade Axminster Rugs, in sizes 4 1/2 x12 feet, and 4 1/2 x10 1/2 feet. Subject to slight mis-Brussels Carpet, 75c Yard

Serviceable Carpet, 27 inches wide, with borders on side, for stairs and hall runners. Many

Velvet Rugs, \$2.79 Each Choice patterns in these serviceable Rugs. Size 27x54 inch. In shades of rose, tan and green. Window Shades, 58c Each

36x72-inch opaque Window Shades, mounted on good spring roller. These Shades come com-plete with fittings. Seconds.

Fancy Scrim, 18c Yard Fancy-colored Scrim, in allover or plain center fects. In white, cream and ecru grounds. Free from all imperfections.

Curtains, \$2.38 Pair

Nottingham and Scotch Net Lace Curtains, in a splendid assortment of patterns. Tints are white, cream and beige. Marquisette, 25c Yard

36-inch Marquisette, cut from the bolt, in white, cream and ecru. Quality is excellent for making curtains for sash lengths as well as long curtains,

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The Magnitude of This Event Is Demonstrated in the Excellent Buying Opportunities Offered for Wednesday

Hosiery

Thread silk Stockings, reinforced with lisle garter tops; come in black, white and \$1.88 pair Clocked silk Stockings—are made with lisle garter tops, and come in black, with white clockings: They are of excellent quality. Special, \$2.88 pair

Thread silk Stockings, of very fine, sheer quality, made with lisle garter tops; are shown in black only. Special, \$2.68 pair Men's Mercerized Socks, with double heels and toes, in black and colors. Special al, 48c pair Children's mercerized Sport Socks,

three-quarter length; are made of heavy ribbed cotton, with turnover tops. Special,

Silks & Wools

Silk Shirtings, \$1.48 Yard All-silk crepe de chine Shirtings. All-silk Jacquard imported Shirtings. Selected colorings and designs in each

Quality in every yard. They tub and do not discolor—32 and 35 inches. Genuine Imperial, \$3.28 Yard Pure silk satin Imperial, for gowns, suits and dresses. Shown in standard, staple colors. Yard wide.

Wool Velour Duvetyn, \$3.68 Yd. This is an exceptionally fine quality for suits and tailored dresses. It is shown in all the popular shades, and is 48 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Fancy Sateens, 75c Yard A special assortment of novelty Sateens, In new color combinations and designs; 36 inches wide.

Silk and Lisle, 69c Yard Splendid quality material, in plain colors. Excellent for linings and for undergar-ments; 36 inches wide.

The Baby Shop

Infants' Sample Dresses In both hand and machine made, of fine quality nainsook, with dainty trimmings of lace. Priced at a great saving.

Infants' Sample Long Coats and Capes Trimmed in embroidery and silk braid.

Warmly interlined. Only one or two of a kind. Specially priced.

Infants' Full-Cut Cambric Gowns, lace at neck and sleeves. Special, Infants' Gertrude Flannelette Skirts. (Second Floor.)

Negligees

Sample Negligees, \$14.75 Extensive in variety of style, color and size, this collection of sample Negligees affords an opportunity for discriminating selection. Each garment is fresh and clean, and in splendid condition.

SilkUnderwear

Envelope Chemise, \$1.88 Envelope Chemise, of crepe de chine; rimmed with lace, ribbon and hemstitching. Several styles.

Camisoles, \$1.38
Camisoles of crepe de chine or satin, in tailored models or trimmed with lace, Georgette, ribbon or hemstitching.

Envelope Chemise, \$3.88 Crepe de chine or satin Envelope Chem-ise, tailored models or trimmed with dainty laces, medallions, tucks, hand embroidery

and hemstitchings. Gowns, \$4.88 Gowns of flesh crepe de chine. These are attractively trimmed with Val. lace, Georgette, tucks or hemstitching. Several

Envelope Chemise, \$4.88 Made of satin or crepe de chine, and trimmed in many ways with Val. or filet laces. Built-up or strap shoulders. A number of styles to choose from.



Knitwear

Women's Union Suits, of medium-weight and fleece-lined cotton, ankle length, are made in sleeveless style, with tubular finish-

Regular sizes. Sizes 40, 42 and 44,

Sizes 40, 42 and 44,

Knee-length Union Sults, of light-weight cotton, sleeveless; are finished in tailored fashion at neck and arms. These come in flesh color. Special, 38c Knee-length knit Bloomers, made with

elastic at the knee and waistline; are shown in flesh color. Special, * 380 Boys' ankle-length merino Union Suits, are made with long sleeves, full open front and closed crotch. Natural color. Special,

(Main Floor.)

Footwear Women's High-Grade Shoes,

\$9.50 Pair In addition to our sale of women's highgrade, beautiful new dress Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords, we will have on sale women's highest grade dress Footwear in beautiful g-inch top; Havana brown, black kid, suedes, fieldmouse, etc. These have high Louis heels, hand-turned or Goodyear welted, sewed soles. Made from the finest materials

Pumps and Oxfords, \$9.50 Pair These include the new strap styles, Theo. Ties, plain Oxfords and plain Pumps. Suitable for Fall wear. (Main Floor.)

Gloves

Women's Gloves at \$2.65 Pair Perrin's strap-wrist and slip-on Gloves, of best quality suede and capeskin, pique or Prix seam sewn. Shown in black, white

Women's Gloves at \$1.95 Pair 16-button length Gloves of the best quality Milanese silk, shown in black, white and colors.

Women's Gloves at \$5.68 Pair Perrin's elbow-length Gloves, of white kid, made with pique seams and white stitching. (Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs

Maderia Handkerchiefs, 68c and 78c Each

An importer's surplus assortment of Handkerchiefs, representing designs which he was unable to duplicate. The assortment of patterns is unusually large, each one embroidered in Madeira style, with hand-scalloped edges. These Handkerchiefs are of pure linen.

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs,

28c Each Sheer linen Hankerchiefs of exceptional quality, each one hemstitched. Perfect. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles

Java Rice Powder (limit 2), box 32c Hughes' No. 66 Ideal Hairbrushes, made with double bristles; guaranteed waterproof (limit 2); each, \$1.48
Rigaud's Compact Powder, in metal boxes, with puff (limit 2); box, \$1.00
Chamois—Mastertan, best quality, in 15x
20-inch size, or its equivalent; untrimmed. Armour's La Perla Castile Soap (limit 6

cakes); each, 7c
White Ivory Dressing Combs, made with all coarse or part fine teeth (limit 2); each, (Main Floor.)

Corsets

La Vida Corsets, \$6.28

Coming at a time when Fall outfits are being planned, this special seiling of La Vida Corsets is of particular importance.

La Vida Corsets are made of the very best materials, and are boned with the best quality whaleboning. In this assortment are models for all figures, cut in topless or low-bust styles. They are made of beautiful pink brocade, and are effectively trimmed. and fitted with strong supporters. Regular and extra sizes are to be had.

(Second Floor.)

Sweaters

Wool Sweaters, \$7.50

Hundreds of wool Sweaters are presented most of them made in Tuxedo style, with belt that buttons, or with a plaited girdle. Rose, coral, green, peach, Copenhagen, gray, cherry, black-and-white, golden brown, heather, black, navy blue and white are the colors in which these Sweaters are found. (Third Floor.)



The Anniversary Sale of Women's

Suits, Coats and Dresses

The Dresses Whoever is needing a new dress, whether for street, for afternoon or for evening, would do well to choose from

Dresses of tricotine and twill are well represented. Meteor and charmeuse Dresses, bead and chiffon trimmed, come in all sizes, in navy, brown, taupe

There are also a number of sample Dresses, of which there is but one of a kind-in cloth for the street, and in silks for afternoon and evening. Sizes 36 and 38.

The Coats Fur trimmed and tailored Coats, showing tailored and wrappy lines, are shown in suedine, velour, yalama, duvet and Bolivia. Each coat is lined throughout in silk. The color assortment includes all the new shades. All sizes.

The Suits at this price show a great variety of popular Fall fabrics, are silk lined, splendidly tailored and variously designed.

Misses' Coats, Suits and Dresses, \$48.00

COATS, plain or fur trimmed, Suits made in youthful styles and Dresses of cloth or silk, are offered at this price. Each garment measures up to the high standard of tailoring which our customers have learned to expect in the Misses' Department.

The Suits are made of velour, silvertone, tricotine, duotones, duvets and yalama, in navy, brown, reindeer, Mordore, Malay, Zanzibar and Nanking. They show tailored and semi-tailored lines.

Sizes 14 to 20 years.

On the "Squares"

Wool Remnants, \$3.98 Yard A large assortment of mill lengths, including many fine fabrics for coats, wraps, etc.—such as satin-finished kerseys, kitten's-ear broadcloth, and soft velvet-finished fabrics. rics. There is a good selection of colors, in usable lengths; 54 inches wide.
(Square D. Main Floor.)

Stamped Fudge Aprons, 58c Cream-colored crash Aprons, stamped in attractive designs, for cross-stitch embroid-ery. Very specially priced. (Sixth Street Highway, Main Floor.)

Silk Lingerie, \$4.88

Nightgowns, envelope Chemise and Bloomers of wash satin and crepe de chine, trimmed with lace, Georgette and ribbon. These represent exceptional values.
(Square 6-Main Floor.)

Handmade and Hand-Blocked Hats, \$3.00

There are 500 Hats in the collection, coming from a manufacturer of fine quality untrimmed Hats. Each one is made by hand, or is hand blocked, and all of them are soft finished. There are small, close-fitting soft finished. There are small, close-fitting Hats, off-the-face Hats, soft roll brim Hats, fancy Turbans, Hats with large plaited brims and crowns, and many other kinds—in Lyons velvet or a combination of duvetyn and Lyons velvet, hatters' plush and velvet. The color assortment includes black, brown, navy, taupe, purple and cherry.

(Third Floor.)

Notion Specials

"Bonnie B" Hair Nets, made of the very best quality humafi hair, in cap and fringe styles; all colors except white and gray; (limit 2 dozen to a customer). 78c dozen Women's 2-strap, sew-on Supporters, in white and flesh color, 18c pair

Hair Pins, in assorted sizes, put up in large-size cabinets. Children's pin-on Hose Supporters, of very good quality; shown in white and black, Wright's Bias Lawn Tape, shown in 6 different widths; put up in 6-yard bolts.

121/2c package (Main Floor.) Black Ivory Buttons, 10c Card

3600 cards of black Ivory Buttons, in suitable patterns and sizes for skirts, coats, dresses, suits, etc. All of them are finished perfectly. They are quite the best values we have offered. There are 3 to 12 buttons on a card. (Main Floor.)

New Girdles, \$1.58

Importer's sample Girdles, of silk braids and cords, and silk and metal cords, finished with silk tassels or novelty drops. Black is the predominating shade, but some colors are shown. We were fortunate in securing these, and have marked them at a remark-(Main Floor.)

Jewelry

Bar Pins, 88c Exquisite Bar Pins, imported direct from Europe—rhinestones, in combination with rose, amethysts, sapphires and rubies. These Damascene Cuff Links, 48c Pair Handmade novelty Links, from Japan. These are for soft cuffs and are very un-

to choose from. Bar Pins, \$4.98 Each

usual. There are many different designs

These Rhinestone Pine are reproductions of diamond and platinum pieces. There are 12 artistic designs, gallery made, with hard metal base. These pins may be worn as substitutes by women who keep their diamonds in safety deposit boxes. The price is very special

Real Ivory Necklaces, \$3.98 and \$7.98

These Necklaces are of genuine ivory, with ivory clasps. They have come from Japan. In graduated sizes, they come in 24 and 30 inch lengths. (Main Floor.)

Leather Goods

Suede Handbags, \$7.98 These Bags are made with a drop flap, beaded in elaborate designs, on the inside of which is a mirror. They have an attached coin purse, and are lined with silk. The handle is of suede and the silk tassel matches the color of the Bag. Shown in brown and taupe. (Main Floor.)

Dinnerware

51-Piece Dinner Set, \$11.98 Complete service for 6 persons, making an especially good service for small apart-

100-Piece Dinner Set, \$32.50 Light-weight quality domestic semi-por-celain. Tan band, with small rosebuds and gold line.

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$49.98 Japanese china, beautiful border decora-tion, gold treatment. Complete with breadand-butter plates, and fast stand sauceboat
(Fifth Floor.)

Art Needlework

Stamped Gowns, \$1.18 Ready-made Gowns, of good quality longcloth, stamped in various designs for embroidery.

Filet Centerpieces, 68c

hown in allover designs. The size is 15

Candy Specials Supreme Chocolates—our regular assortment of Creams, Caramels, Nougat and Hard Candies. Special, 48c pound

Assorted Hard Candies - plain, or with fruit and nut centers. Special, 38c pound Hershey's Milk Kisses, wrapped in tinfoil. Loose-Wiles' Cakes and Cookies. Special.

7c and 14c package Hard Candies of all kinds, put up in glass jars. Special,

For Men@Boys

Men's Sweaters, \$3.98 Heavy jumbo-weave athletic coat Sweatwith snug-fitting roll-shawl collar and two pockets. Colors are navy, maroon, dark brown, dark gray and also black with two orange chest stripes. Sizes 38 to 46.

Boys' Skolny Suits, \$23.28 With Extra Knickers All-wool Suits, new Fall models, in new Fall colors. Both knickers cut extra full and full lined. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Men's Nightshirts, \$1.88 These are made of fine quality muslin, and are featherstitched in colors and trim-

"Like Dad's" Shoes for Boys These Shoes are made to fit growing feet. There are English and broad-toe lasts. in black and brown calfskin, lace style. The prices represent remarkable savings.

At these prices we have also included our Shoes with guaranteed tips, and in army

med with braid. All sizes.

Sizes 11 to 131/2 are priced \$5.50 pair (Children's Shoe Department-Main Floor.

Stationery

Imported Stationery, 88c Box This imported Stationery is of fancy fin-ish stock, and the envelopes have tissue lin-ings. Each package is tied with ribbon.

Lamps

Table Lamp, \$9.95

Portable Lamps, in bronze or gold finish;
14-inch, hand-decorated glass shade, in handsome scenic effect. Two lights, pull-chain
sockets, cord and plug. (Fifth Floor.)

Oriental Bazaar

Incense Burners, 18c Each This is the most popular of all burners, made of pottery in the shape of Buddha, or various Chinese figures, blowing smoke from the mouth. Three hundred to offer at this

Decorated Vases and Jars. \$2.98 Each

A wide selection of Vases and Jars, unique in design and rich in coloring, which represent a recent importation from the Orient. One hundred pieces to choose from at this low price.

Housewares

Household Chamois, 88c Soft Chamois for cleaning-irregular in size-13x26 inches.

Butchers' Wax This is a prepared Floor Wax for hardwood floors.

1-lb. size, 68c 2-lb. size, \$1.28 Aluminum Skillets, \$1.28 Made of heavy gauge aluminum. No. 8 size. Deep-lipped style, with wood handle. 4-Piece Aluminum Saucepan

Sets, \$1.98 Set Made of extra heavy quality aluminum, lipped style. Sizes 1, 1½, 2 and 3 quarts.

(Fifth Floor.)

Curtains

Shadow Lace Curtains, \$1.98 Pr. Allover designs. Double-border styles. Curtains that are desirable for any room in the home. Shown in white, ivory and

Panel Curtains, \$2.98 Each Panel Curtains, made of good quality scrim and mounted with embroidered, filet and antique motifs. Shown in white only. Handmade Cluny Curtains,

\$6.08 Pair These are shown in the edge and insertion style, mounted on heavy bobbinet, which will give excellent wear. Shown in beige

Floorcoverings

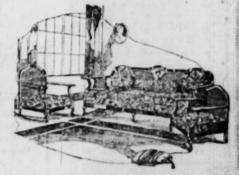
Axminster Rugs (Seamless), \$52.25 These Rugs are all seamless, and come in the 8.3x10.6 size. Remarkably beautiful designs. They are slightly imperfect.

Inlaid Linoleum, \$2.28 Sq. Yd. Four-yard-wide Linoleum, in very beau-tiful designs. On account of width, will cover your room without a seam. As the colors go through to the back, it makes a solid floor base. (Sixth Floor.) (Sixth Floor.)

Furniture

Living-Room Furniture These Suites are distinctive in design, and the covers are in figured velour. In blue or mulberry colorings. The Suite il-lustrated is specially priced at \$225.00 3-Piece Overstuffed Suite, \$285.00 Upholstered in a beautiful design in tap-estry. This Suite is equipped with loose cushions, also spring seats, and is exceptionally well made.

Davenport Table, \$41.50 Table measures 18x60 inches, in the popu-lar Queen Anne Period; finished in the antique brown mahogany.



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Net Lace Curtains, in patterns. Tints are

\$2.79 Each

s, 58c Each

18c Yard

2.38 Pair

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Qunion Opens at Indianapolis With Many Notables in Attendance.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 21.—Old friendships were to be renewed and stories of the day when they battled for the Union recounted as the principal activities today of the 1920 encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which formally opened to the principal service of the Republic, which formally opened to the Republic of the here yesterday. Eighty regimental and brigade reunions were set for today, and tonight the annual campure will be held.

The National Council of Adminis-tration of the organization mat this morning, but the business sessions of the angenument will of the encampment will not be hald until Thursday morning.

The various organizations affiliated, with the G. A. R. were to open their meetings today. The annual sessions of the National Association of Naval Veterans 1861-65, Sons of Veterans, Ladies of the G. A. R., the Women's Relief Corps, Daughters of Veterans, Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary, and of the Union ex-Prisoners of War are being held in conjunction with the

Indiana Governor Speaks. The veterans and the affiliated or-ganizations were formally welcomed the city and State at a meeting last night. Mayor Charles W. Jewett Gov. James P. Goodrich, and Judge Robert W. McBride, Commander of the Department of Indiana, delivered addresses of welcome. Daniel M. Hall of Columbus, Ohio, National Commander of the G. A. R., respondod for that organizati

The organization at the business ession Thursday will be asked to increase the per capita tax from 3½ cents, at which figure it has been for 30 years, to 10 cents a year. It was stated by members of the Na-tional Council of Administration that the dwindling membership made the move necessary. The member-ship of 394,000 in 1890 has dwindled

Among the notables attending the encampment are Dr. Robert T. Harding of Marion, O., father of Senator Harding, Republican presidential nominee; former Congressman Washington Gardner of Albion, Mich., a former commander in chief: former Gov. Joseph W. Fifer of Illinois and Lieut. Gov. P. A. Barrows of Nebraska.

Old Ohio, Guard Attracts. "The old guard of Ohio"—its members ranging from 75 to 90 years of age, attracted considerable attention last night as, with Springfield rifles shouldered according to the manual of arms of the 'sixtles, it marched to its headquarters. The veterans' headquarters drum corps of Milwaukee also was the subject of much attention.

NO WOMEN JURORS AT CAPITAL

Jodge Rules They Cannot Serve Be-cause of Wording of Code.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Because Congress, in writing the cods for the District of Columbia, used the term "man" in connection with jury duty, women are at present in-eligible. This opinion was expressed yesterday by Justice Gould of the District Supreme Court. "I should be disinclined, in the

face of the wording of the code," 'man' to hold that a woman could qualify for jury duty in a criminal case. I am inclined to think that Congress would have to amend the code before it would be safe to accept women as jurors in this District."



Express Elevator to the Tea Room From 11 to 2 Daily

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

A Dainty Luncheon Is Served in the Tea Room—Seventh Floor

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6 O'Clock

Handkerchiefs for General Use

Women's all pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs with neat embroidered designs are attractively priced,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Women's hemstitched Handkerchiefs, of fine lawn, initial, are priced, each 19c, or 6 for \$1.00

11:00 to 12:00

J. & P. Coats' six-cord

Thread; all numbers; black

and white; 250 yards on a

spool; limit of six spools to

a customer. Specially priced

6 spools for 72c tomer.

NEW BASEMENT

Misses' Coats

Offered in a Special

Sale Wednesday

at a Very Low

Price of

In the Basement Shops

Regular \$25 Coats

fers an opportunity to select a Coat of velour, or home-

spun, in rose, blue or jade.

These Coats would be espe-

cially desirable to put on as

soon as the cool weather

begins. There are sizes both

for misses and small women. ranging from 14 to 38. These Coats offer exceptional se-

lections in this sale, only \$15

Basement Coat Shop-Basement.

A Sale of 2000 Pairs of

Women's High and

Low Shoes

\$5.00

This event comes just at an opportune time, when

romen will be supplying their needs for Autumn and

This very unusual sale of-

hemstitched Handkerchiefs,

Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

TOMORROW

in the Vandervoort Music Hall

RECITALS

Mme. Ida Delledonne, Harpist

Ellis Levy, Violinist

John F. Kiburz, Flutist

of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra

PROGRAMME

Nocturne for Flute, Violin and Harp......F. Behr "Ave Maria," for Violin and Harp......F. Schubert

Harp Solos:

a-VisionVerdalle

b—Impromptu F. Godefroid Serenade, for Flute, Violin and Harp....Victor Herbert

Needed Notions

Specially Priced

Featuring Shell Bag Frames

and

with initial, 1/4-inch hem; regular size. Priced, each

ton, are priced, each 50c

1:00 to 2:00 o'clock

Of shell in novelty colors,

green, tan, brown, blue, some

with metal combinations or

chains, others with shell tops

with shell chains to match.

Also there are metal tops,

square and round, with

metal chains. These Frames,

if regularly priced, would be

priced upward to \$3. Spe-

Shinola Shoe Polish, black

and brown, priced 7c each;

limit of three boxes to a cus-

cially priced

Men's all pure linen plain

Always These Days One Sees Men's novelty colored the Charming Satin Frock Handkerchiefs, of fine cot-

An Admirable New Group Featured

at \$59.50 WHAT a desolate Autumn it would

be without the good-looking Satin Frocks. New models arrive each day in the Costume Salon-and as regularly are chosen by fair followers of Fashion. The delightful group at \$59.50

tell an interesting style story. The model pictured, of black satin crepe, displays how cleverly flat silk braid may be used and is given a dash with cuffs of jade crepe de chine.

There are models with trim basque

bodices, chemise types, skirts, with shirred panniers and skirts with slender panels lined in gay colors-also waistline and redingote dresses. Embroidery and beading find effective places—sleeves are short or three-quarter length.

They are offered in navy, brown and

Selection at

\$59.50 and \$69.50

and smartness of the models-

but in the worthiness of the

Please not only in the variety

There are Coats in this group in

the wrappy effects, proclaimed the

vogue for this season, and in the

more conservative, equally good-

looking, straightline belted effects.

Coats that rely on their rich-toned

fabrics and tailored lines to win

favor and others that are distin-

guished by buttons, fancy stitching

Nutria, sealine or self collars

Materials are the smart Bolivia, swadyn, and

Their silk linings and warm interlinings are additional at-

Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor.

tractive features-also their appropriateness for general

Gossard Front-Lace Corsets

Conform to the Dictates of

Fashion and Comfort

wool velour, in Zanzibar, Nankin, navy, black

-a departure in styling.

and moonstone.

The well-groomed

woman, whose Corset is

her first consideration,

will select a Gossard, not

only for its beauty of out-

quate support it affords the

Gossard Corsets in light-

Gossard Corsets in heavier

Bandeaux feature numerous

attractive styles, ranging in

weight materials are priced

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may be selected.

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price from

Gossard

Costume Salon-Third Floor.

A Generous Winter Coat

Smartly Tailored Tricotine Suits for Autumn Wear

S MART styles, good values and a moderate price, you will find typical of the new Autumn Suits in this assortment.

Developed of fine-twilled tricotine they take the straight, slender lines now in vogue and have snug fitting collars that may be worn high or low. One model illustrated.

In veldyn, duvet de laine, ya-lama, Oxford and the new silvertipped tricotine there are numerous other distinctively tailored models ranging in price from \$65.00 to \$225.00

Suit Shop-Third Floor



New Serge and Tricotine **SKIRTS**

In Plaited and Plain Models

A sensible purchase for the woman or miss in business and school.

Here are modishly styled skirts of fine twilled wool serge and tricotine that are practical and inexpensive.

They offer variety in the wardrobe and display attractive new models, plain tailored, accordion or knife plaited, button trimmed or stitched in novel effects.

New belt and pocket effects are also shown. Prices range \$7.95 to \$15.00

Sizes for both women and misses.

Lingerie Blouses, Made by Hand, \$5.00 and \$5.95

Charm With Their Smart Simplicity and Daintiness When Accompanying the Autumn Suit

An Autumn Suit without at least one little handmade Blouse would be incompleteand few are the wardrobes that will not include several, for every smartly dressed woman appreciates their stylish appearance and dainty becomingness.

These models at \$5.00 and \$5.95 have long roll collars and high collars—some with ves-tees or narrow frills. They are finely tucked and show effective drawnwork designs.

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Items of Interest Jackie Acrobats-

Jackie Acrobats-Uncle Sam's Big Show-They Do 1000 Tricks Performances - Morning, Afternoon and Evening-

Admission Free! Now, little Kiddies, we will tell you the secret—the acrobats are fashioned of wood-won't break-there are five men in each set—and three different kinds of-performers—Jackie, the Clown and the Coon—have your circus at home—get one of these sets. Toy Shop-Second Floor.

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SISTER Tinker, Baby Tinker, and Tommy Tinker have come to play with you, little kiddles. They are just as good natured and as comical as can be. You can throw them around—they will stand on their heads in fact they will do anything in the world for you and will never grow tired of entertaining you. They are made of colored beads, all strung together. Will you let them come out and play with you?

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should have one in the nursery.

Toy Shop-Second Floor.

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The French are very artistic people and have kept these gardens with tender care. From these flowers has come the exquisite perfume—Cotvs, L'Origan, Jas-samine, La Fleurt and Chypre, which you can find in the

Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor. * * *

For the Fall Bride-FROM the appearance of the society columns, it seems that the wedding bells will ring constantly this Fall. Every bride will want lovely lingerie for her trousseau and will be delighted with our new silk, crepe Geor-gette, satin and crepe de chine sets. There are new satin pa-jamas here in turquoise trimmed jamas here in turquoise trimmed with bands of pink or in pink trimmed with bands of blue. They are jacket style, hemstitched at the neck and finished with a cunning rosebud. Some have Lady Fayre ribbon ties—others have belts of self material. You'll want a dozen when you see them.

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Lingerie Shop-Third Floor.

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These are several lots that we secured at price concessions from leading manufacturers. They are all good-looking patterns, and exceedingly good values. They have the soft double French cuffs; and throughout they are full cut

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Fund at the Elks' Club. the Hotel Statler cigar

are priced at \$1 each, ar

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Victor

Winter and schoolgirls will be needing high Shoes for the whole season to come. Included in this lot are all neck and long sleeves or with lasts in a variety of styles and materials such as brown up shoulders and tubular kid, black kid, fancy suede and cloth tops; you may select any style of heel, French, leather Louis, military or Dutch neck and elbow band finish; ankle length; sleeves; hand finished at regular sizes \$1.75. Extra neck; regular sizes \$1.75. walking styles. There are both fine dress Shoes and the more practical ones for comfort and wear. Priced in this sale tomorrow \$5.00 \$2.00 Women's Drawers of fine ribbed cotton, in knee or ankle Basement Shoe Shop. length, with French band or drawstring finish; regular sizes \$1.75. Extra sizes Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor.

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Social Items

Frances Woods and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. N. David Thompson of 108 Misses Elizabeth and Leslie Thomphave spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Doerr of Doerr place, Kirkwood, have announced the engagement of their MUSIC AND DANCING daughter, Miss Helen Doerr, to Ernest Jay Henion of Kansas City. No date for the wedding has been

opening of college.

at La Barque Hill, near Byrnes- rare sweetness and clarity.

Miss Catherine Scott of 5211
Weitminster place entertained with a small bridge party this afternoon at her home in compliment to her guest, Miss Dorothy Shaub of St. Paul. Among the guests were Misses Marjorie Cornet, Dorothy McBride, Rose Muckerman, Katherine Collis, Frances Woods and Mrs. Charles On the dancing side also there is N. J., where they are visiting.

The marriage of Miss Katherine
Curlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John R. Curlee of Kirkwood, and
William Smith Bryan Jr., will take
place Oct. 14 at the home of the

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Miss Maybelle Schrieber, daughtheir inimitable characterizations of ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schrieber Southern darkies. On the bill also Misses Elizabeth and Leshe Thomp-son, are expected to return Thurs-of 3909 Magnolia avenue, has re-are Selbini and Grovini in a juggling day from Massachusetts, where they turned to St. Louis from the East, the "wildle act and Oscar Loraine. the "violin nuttist." where she has been visiting for a

FEATURED AT ORPHEUM

Millicent Mower, Coloratura prano, Shows Remarkable

ly balanced bills of the season at the Orpheum. Those who enjoy good 5642 Kingsbury boulevard, and Mr. lighted by the virtuesity and artistry talent to respond to the call of the and Mrs. Lockwood Hill of 5542 Wa- of Millicent Mower, a coloratura so ment arrangements, and indi- needy babies has been the subject terman avenue, are spending some prano, who sings opera arias and

BERGDOLLS WERE HOME IN For those who like songs of the APRIL, 1919, RELATIVES TESTIFY

ers Were Together in Philadelphia.

doll, convicted draft dodgers, wer Mr. and Mrs. John Nathaniel active Cameron sisters. their brother, Charles A. Braun, James E. Romig, Albert S. Mitchell and Henry Schuh, on charges of con-spiring to aid in their evasion of yesterday in the United States Dis-trict Court. Fitzhughlee Creedon

> Moving pictures of scenes just after the Wall street explosion are brothers, was with Erwin and him

"Stunt" Flyer Dies of Injuries. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 21. — Other witnesses were called by the test came. Government to show that Erwin and Harry J. (Tex) McLaughlin, 28 years old, who was struck by the propeller for duty and were listed as deserters.

Grover had been properly inducted an association of nations as favored into the service, had falled to report by Senator Harding. Am I willing for duty and were listed as deserters.

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COVENANT TO PEACE TREATY Senator Declares It Might Be Possi-After Two Years.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Address-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.-Tes- ing a meeting in Carnegie Hall last timony that Erwin and Grover Berg- night under auspices of the New York Salesmen's Harding and Coolwas given in the trial of their idge League, United States Senator mother, Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll. George H. Moses, of New Hampmilitary service, which opened here the League of Nations, he would

told of being summoned to Erwin Bergdoll's home at Bromall and be-of the league after two years," he ing invited to accompany Erwin on added, "but if we ever put our name Braun, the brother who changed his name because of the notoriety brought by escapades of his younger to that treaty, we will be embroiled

He said he had seen four leagues the night before they left, according of nations in existence in the Balto the witness.

who escaped while on a trip to this city under guard from Governor's lead, still is a fugitive.

Ing that the United States enter the next war, but enter as she has entered all wars, from the prompting

at the command of nine foreigners, sitting at Geneva, Switzerland. I stand with Senator Harding in wiping out every vestige of the instru-

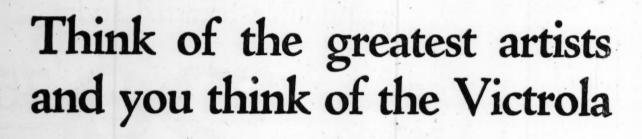


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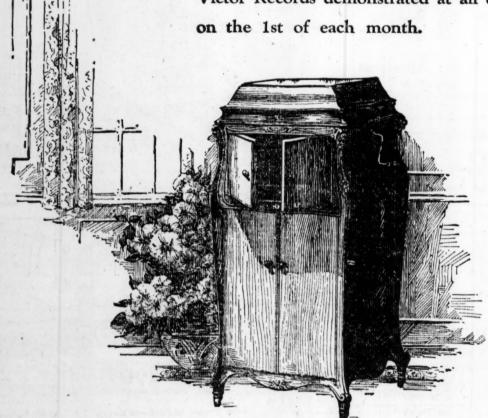
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U.S. HOPES SOON TO END OCCUPATION OF HAYTI, COLBY SAYS

Secretary Announces "Benevolent Purpose" of America's Hand in Affairs Is Nearing Attainment.

"NO THOUGHT EXCEPT TO HELP PEOPLE"

Dominican Representative Protests Against U. S. Intervention, Upholding Harding's Charges.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Announcing that the "benevolent purpose" of this country's occupation of the island of Hayti was "nearing" attainment, Secretary Colby declared in a statement last night that the United Staes "hopes" to withdraw and leave the island's administration to the "unaided efforts of the Haytian people" when that purpose has been fully achieved. "The relations of the United States with Hayti," the Secretary added, "should not be misrepresented even under the temptations that a political campaign presents to irresponsible utterances and conscious unveracity."

While not replying directly to re-cent charges by Senator Harding, the Republican presidential nominee, that the administration was con-ducting "unconstitutional warfare" against Hayti and San Domingo, Sec. retary Colby recited at length the history of American occupation and defended it as being guided by "no thought except to help" their people. Senator Harding's attack on the ad-ministration's record in Hayti was made in connection with a criticism of statement by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic vice presidential nominee. Earlier in the day it was learned that the State Department had informed G. Baran, Haytian Minister of Foreign Affairs, that the salaries of the President and other officials of the Haytian Government, which have been withheld since last June, would be so withheld until the native Government ceased to interpose obstacles to the carrying out of certain provisions of the treaty en-tered into at the time of this counry's occupation of the island.

minican Official Protests. Protest against American interrention in San Domingo was made last night by Julio M. Oestero, representing the Dominican junta in the United States. Referring to the recent declarations by Senter Harding and Secretary of the ator Harding and Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Oestero declared the citizens of the Dominican Republic American intervention" and have never ceased to ask for "restoration of their freedom and sovereignty." In his statement last night Secre-tary Colby said in part:

"The position of the United States with relation to Hayti should not be misunderstood and it certainly should not be misrepresented even under the temptations that a political carriers. ble utterance and conscious unver-

acity.

"This country is engaged in a benevolent this country is engaged in a cask which has only a benevolent purpose. It is a task which was defined in a treaty entered into by the two countries. The work which the United States undertook is nearing completion and upon its completion this Government hopes to withdraw and leave the administration of the and leave the administration of the island to the united efforts of the

Haitian people.

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Island Scene of Disorders.

"As is well known, for many years prior to 1915, the Island of Hayti was the scene of chronic discrete.

The revolutions were someorders. The revolutions were some-times accompanied by wholesale massacres and always by serious fatalities. The culmination of these conditions came with the murder of President Villbrun Guillaume Sam, who was dragged by a mob from the French legation where he had taken refuge. This grave affront to the rights of the French Government resulted in the landing of French troops in Port au Prince. At this time Hayti's European creditors were pressing for payment of the foreign debts and fear was generally entertained that murder of the Hay-tian President would prompt an aggressive program on the part of some European Government which would not only challenge the Mon-roe doctrine, but arraign the United States for a failure to perform duties it had expressly assumed as a part of the Monroe doctrine. These duties have nowhere found more ex-plicit statement than in the addresses and messages of the late President Roosevelt. Occupied Port in 1915.

"In performance of this duty the United States, with the full assent of public opinion, occupied the city of Port au Prince Sept. 3, 1916. Proclamation of martial law was made by Admiral Caperton, commanding offi-cer of the forces of the United States in Haiti and Haytian waters. It was stated that no interference would be suffered with the proceeding of the constitutional Government and Congress of Haiti or with the administration of justice in the courts of law which did not affect the military operations or the authorities of the United States Government. All municipal and civil employes were requested to continue in their voca-tions without change.

"A few days after a convention was signed expressing the mutual de-

in placing the revenues and people.

sires of both countries to strengthen finances on a stable basis, to help the the amity between them by measures Haytian Government to maintain its energies entirely to the announced purposes of its occupation and, as a function of the common advantage. The United States has confined its energies entirely to the announced purposes of its occupation and, as a function of the common advantage. Haiti in three specific ways to co-operate with the Haytian Govern-the Republic and welfare of its



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BARNES CALLED BY KENYON COMMITTEE

Campaign Fund Inquiry to Be Resumed Tomorrow in Washington.

washingTon, Sept. 21.—Objecives of the Senate committee inves-igating campaign expenditures in essuming its hearings here tomor-ow were said by Chairman Ken-on last night to be the "cleaking up of loose ends" growing out of he earlier hearings and inquiry into

the earlier hearings and inquiry into alleged political activities of the liquor interests.

The series of hearings Senator Kenyon said, is expected to be concluded Saturday.

In cleaning up loose ends, Chairman Kenyon said the committee would hear William Boyce Thompson, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Republican Means Committee of the Republican National Committee and William Barnes of New York. Thompson is to be questioned, it was said, regarding contributions and expenditures made by the Republican National Committee, while Barnes is to be examined regarding the publication of the campaign book "Republicanism in 1920."

Preparatory to the inquiry as to leged participation of liquor inerests in the campaign, a subpena has been issued for George T. Car-roll of Elizabeth, N. J., president of the National Retail Liquor Dealers' Association of America.

Other witnesses to be heard were id by Chairman Kenyon to include Charles McDonald and Edward Stokes, chairman respectively of the Democratic and Republican State Central Committees in New Jersey; James W. Gerard of New York, Eastern treasurer for the Democratic National Committee, and Herbert S. Houston, treasurer of the League to Enforce Peace. Senator Kenyon said that calling

of the two New Jersey State chair-men was in line with the committee's decision to take that State as an example for the purpose of as-certaining what was being done by the State organizations in raising money in addition to national funds. "It may be we will call representatives from other states before we get through," the chairman added. He said, however, that he did not

would be heard. U. S. HOPES SOON TO END OCCUPATION OF HAYTI, COLBY SAYS

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Continued From Preceding Page. nd much progress has been made n road construction, port works, es-

ablishment of telegraphs, etc.
"These results have been brought about by Americans appointed under the provisions of the treaty, and from every quarter in Hayti, with the exception of a few centers of selfish and interested agitation, credit and gratitude are freely manifested and expressed to this Government.
"The course of this country has

een moderate and dictated only by the desire to meet its duties. Had less been done, this country would have been guilty of a dereliction of

eceived improper support from this Haytian branch, the following are the facts:

"No assistance or support has been given the National City Bank in Havti other than that which would e extended to any first-class American bank in any foreign country.
"Far from encouraging the National City Bank in obtaining monop-

olistic privileges in connection with its interests in Hayti, the department has used its influence towards preventing the National City Bank enjoying monopolistic privileges. "The National City Bank does not control the customs collections, nor is it the financial arbiter of Hayti. t exercises no control of loans, ex-

change rates or commercial transtions as has been charged." \$100,000 Raised for Republic. As evidencing popular support in San Domingo for the movement to

secure withdrawal of the American dministration, Cestero in his statement declared that a contribution of \$100,000 was raised at patriotic meetings held last June in "every city and village in San Domingo," to be turned over to Dr. Henriquez, President de jure, for the work of

"The Dominican legitimate claim to home rule and self-determination has never been yielded," he asserted, and, as a special commission sent to the country by the American Federation of Labor reported, it is the appermost thought in the minds of

'We trust that the Government of the United States will soon recognize our just claims, so that the people f the Dominican republic can co-perate anew with the people of the Inited States in carrying forward he Dominican ideals."

Navy Department Charged With Covering Up Misrule in Hayti.

new YORK, Sept. 21.—Charges that the Navy Department's "strict censorship on news from Hayti" is keeping full reports of the depart-ment's inquiry into alleged misrule n the island from the American peole were made in a statement last ight by James Waldon Johnson, cting secretary of the National As-ociation for the Advancement of olored People. Allegations of mis-onduct by United States marines in Hayti, made by Johnson, are beeved to be responsible for the in-

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FIVE PERSONS INJURED

None of the Injured Was a "Jay Walker" -- Truck Hits Street Car.

Six meter vehicle accidents, in which five persons were injured, were reported to the police yesterday afternoon. Not one of them, so far as shown by the reports, was the result of "jay-walking," against which a placard campaign is now being conducted.

Arnita Logan, 6 years old, a negro, 1123 Brooklyn street, was crossing Twelfth street at the corner of Brooklyn, when an automobile struck her. The driver of the car, Morris A. Cherry, president of a dress manufacturing company at Twelfth and North Market streets, said he sounded his horn. He was not arrested, as the child's bruises did not appear to be serious.

An alley near Twenty-first and Walnut streets was the scene of an accident in which William E. Lloyd, 64, a negro, living in the neighborhood, was run down by an automo-bile and cut and bruised. The driv-er of the machine ran away, and the owner, when found by the po-lice, said that a negro had taken the machine without his sanction, after he had asked the negro to get him

Knocked From Wagon. At Seventeenth and Biddle streets, Bernard Feldman, 54, of 1108 Bid-dle, was knocked from his one-horse wagon by an automobile driven by Alfred Beifus of Dorchester, Ill., and Feldman's right thigh was fractured.

Jacob Reichberger, 42, of 1453 Madison street, a sprinkling inspec-tor of the City Street Department, drove a city automobile south on Eleventh street at such a rate of speed that the driver of a car on Angelica street had to turn upon the sidewalk to get out of his way. Reicheberger and William Vedder, 2100 Blair avenue, who were with him, were sent to the city hospital, for treatment for alcoholism, and a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated was made against Reichenberger. This is a misde-

A motor cycle carrying a side car was overturned in front of 3238 Pine street, when the driver, Edward Latham of Carsonville, swerved to avoid a threatened collision with an artomobile. Andrew Beverage, 33 years old, 2224 Franklin avenue, who was in the side car, was thrown out, and his right arm was fractured. He was taken to the city hospital.

A motor truck driven by Joseph Newell, 19, collided with a Cherokee ear at Ninth and Soulard streets. Patrolman John A. Hartman, who was cut and bruised. He later arrested | ewell, who lives at 2800 Eads ave-

BAR AGAINST REMARRIAGE OF DIVORCEES RECOMMENDED

such Move Is Only Effective Way to Cure Divorce Evil.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Prohibition of the remarriage of divorcees during the life of either party is the "only effective way to cure the divorce evil," declares Supreme Court Justice Russell Benedict in an opin-ion handed down today. After criticising the 1919 Legislature for shortening from five to three years the period after which an applicabe made, Justice Benedict asserted that the "lawmakers might well au-thorize the court to require the consent of the injured spouse before granting the application."

Many years' experience upon the bench has proved, Justice Benedict said, that "a large proportion of divorce actions would never have been brought if the plaintiff were prohibited from contracting a new alliance, arrangements for which are not infrequently made before the

ANTI-SEMITIC OUTRAGES IN EAST GALICIA REPORTED

Refugees Declare Troops of Ukra-inian Leader Are Killing Many Jews.
By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Sept. 21 .- Jewish refugees arriving in Vienna declare that the troops of Gen. Petlura, the Ukrainian leader, are committing widespread anti-semitic outrages in East Galicia. The refugees give a list of towns and the number of alleged victims in the districts be-tween the Russian frontier and Tarnow, and say the whole region

They assert the Jews in Glinlaka sought refuge in a temple, where-upon the soldiers set fire to the building, burning 15 of the Jews to death. Then the soldiers shot 36 more in the square, according to the

AMERICAN SOCIOLOGIST DIES

George Nasmyth Succumbs to Typhoid Fever in Geneva.
Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 21.-George Nasmyth, widely known American so-ciologist and internationalist, died of typhoid fever here Monday. He was born in 1882. His home was in

George Nasmyth had long been ctive in sociological work and in international activities for the fur-herance of world amity and took leading part in organizing the con-rence of the world alliance for romoting international friendship grough the churches, held at The lague last fall. He was the au-nor of numerous treatises on social

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Regular \$8.95 Values

Blouses of Georgettes, crepe de chines and tricolettes, in flesh, navy, brown, bisque and white.

Filet lace trimmings, ruffles, beads and embroidery are effectively used. Plenty of plain tailored styles.



\$3.50 and \$3.98 Printed Satins and

\$4.00 La Jerz Shirting Silks and Sat-

Foulards, splendid for coat or wrap lin-

ings, kimonas, etc.; 36 and 40 in. wide.

in, stripe baby broadcloth 32 to 36

Silk Week Specials for Wednesday \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Silks

\$3.00 Yard-Wide Satin Princess, in new Fall colors of brown, taupe, mole, tan, navy, midnight, kingfisher and sapphire blue and black

\$4.00 yard-wide Chiffon Taffetas, new shades of navy blue, taupe, seal brown or black

\$4.50 and \$5 Crepe Meteors

Yard \$4 Satin De Luxe 40 inches wide, lustrous, beautiful quality, shown in new shades of navy or mid-

\$3 Georgette Silk Crepe

\$5 Satins and Taffetas



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Special

Short Kid Gloves

A Wonderful Sale of Women's and Misses'

Fur Collared CoatNew

In the New Belted, Semi-Belted and Flared Models Fashion Favors for Fall Wear

Fur-collared Coats of superb style and quality. C that from every standpoint are EXTRAORDINA iss should buy now, fo

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In beautiful styles, with large fur collars that may worn open or wrapped up around the throat. Each Co is lined throughout with fancy silk.

> The Shades Are: Beaver

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Collars of Nutria, ringtail opossum, d opossum, raccoon and sealine.

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\$2.35 Sheets Made of good qual-

\$2.45 Sheets

For large-size beds; 48c Pillowcases

inches wide.

Bleached; size 42 70 x36 inches;

68c Pillowcases

Made of fine quality 36; made right way of 53C cloth, free from dressing... Nuger(s.)

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We've just received a lot of 9x12 feet, run-of-the-mill Rugs, the first ones off the loom mismatched. They're new patterns in blue, tan and old rose

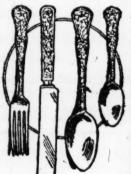


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New Inlaid Linoleum $1.75 \over \overline{s_{q. Yd.}}$

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adle, regular price \$1.15, sale price...... Sugar Shell, regular price 60c, sale price. 45c
Butter Knife, regular price 65c, sale price. 50c Individual Butter Spreaders, regular price \$4.00, sale price. \$3.00 Individual Salad Forks, regular price \$4.50, sale price. \$3.40 3-piece Child's Set, regular price \$2.00, sale price. \$1.50 26-piece Sets, consisting of 6 knives and forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 tea-

Silver-Plated Tableware

Good Quality Silver-Plated Tableware. Belmont Alpine and Watkins Patterns.

Steel Common Pins; 3

6-piece Sets, consisting of 6 knives and foras, 6 tables, 5 sale price, spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell, regular price \$14.25, sale price, \$10.65

Teaspoons, Tablespoons, Butter Knife and Sugar Shells, each .. 10c

Spoons, set of 6. sale price, each.....29c (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Wonderful Sale of Notions!

Offering hundreds of standard brands of Notions at savings that compel instant and favorable attention. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.



5c Lion Brand Darning Cotton; 30-yard spools 3 for 10c 35c Stickerie Braid; 3-

yard pieces19c
15c Mercerized Lingerie Tape; 3-yard pieces. . 10c Cotton Grosgrain Belting; 2 to 3 inches wide: 20c and 25c grade ... 15c 35e Venus Sanitary

Needles; complete assort-

ment, sizes and styles, 9c

Napkins; 3 in pkg...25c Sidley Garters for chil-65e Sanitary Aprons; pure gum rubber....48c Milward Sewing

15c Cambrie Neckbands; fine quality, 10c Hickory Sew-on Sup-porters; 2-strap.....15c 25c 3-in-One Oil...18c Whisk Brooms; 8-inch size39c

dren; 45e to 60c grade, English Bead Needles: very fine needle for bead work 2 for 5c

Kleinert's Household Aprons ture; rubberized 59 Double texture; rubberized

Kitchen Aprons Pure gum rubber of good 39c weight; just the article for household work

Handy Shopping Bags Waterproof material, useful and 59 dressy, edges are bound with strong black tape, insuring durability black tape, insuring durability (Main Floor-Nugents.)

15c Kloster mercerized

Darning Cotton; black or

5c Derby 400 Count 10c Kohinoor Snap

High-Grade Ocean Pearl Buttons

Manufacturer's Samples Fine Forged Steel Scissors

white; 75-yard ball..10c for10c

Nos. 30, 40, 70 and 90.9c Limit of 5 to a customer. 10e Highland 300 Count Brass Pins, rustproof. 7c Double Stretch Elastic for camisoles and bloomers; 10c grade5c Gem Human Hair Nets; cap style, each, 6c, or, a

Fasteners7c

Crochet Cotton, White,

R. M. C. Mercerized

Girls' \$4.00 Gingham



\$2 Shirting Silks, Yard Yard wide, beautiful stripe Silk Broadcloths for women's dresses,

Dresses

\$2.50 Shirting Silks, Yd. 1 Yard wide Crepe de Chines, in beau-ful colored stripes, new satin stripe ib silks, white ground with heavy

59c Bath Towels, Each Plain white, made of bleached terry

25c Huck Towels, Each 16x32-inch; plain white, hemmed; while 00 dozen last.

\$1.19 Table Damask, Yard
58-inch wide; bleached, in mill lengths 76C Women's and Misses' \$5.00 Sweaters



Sweaters in slip-on models, roll and flat collars, novelty and plain weaves; as-

sorted colors and

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Charming origination auty. Attractively emb nd wool yarn, iridescen d stitching, clever idea

Sale Starts at 9:00

50c Dress Gingha

45c Dress Gingha

patterns, checks, neat strip colored plaids; 27 inches

30c Apron Gingha

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75c Shirting Mad
2 to 15 yard lengths of 8h
in white with neat printed
inches wide.

45c Shirting Che

NO PHONERS—NO MAIL OR Chiffon Taffetas, Yard 60c an \$2.00 value black, yard wide, pas dye, lustrous quality, jet black (Bargaia Be Dress Gi

Satin Messalines, Yard \$2.00 value, yard wide, luquality, firm and evenly woven, did for dresses and waists; jet (Bargala \$1.50 Georgette

\$1.75 Wash Satins, Yard Yard-wide, Wash Satins, rich trous quality in pink, flesh,

Dress Goods, Yard

Dress Goods, Yard \$3.50 Skirting Plaids, Yo

\$1.75 Storm Serge, Ya

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\$2.50 Wool Poplin, Yar



Union Sold formers

> needle weave, knee, with Fr Quantity



Extordinary Values Every Day!

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A Second Floor Sale of Women's and Misses'

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Regular \$45, \$39.50 and \$35 Dresses at

New Fall Dresses in distinctive new styles for Fall, ofyle and quality. Co red at such substantial savings that every woman and EXTRAORDINAR is should buy now, for such Dresses at \$24.75 are very nusual, to say the least.

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> > 2000 Yards of

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Women's \$1.98, \$1.75

and \$1.50

All-Silk Hose

Some slightly soiled, some seconds, others perfect; all thread silk, lisle garter tops; high spliced heels, double toe, full fashioned; all regular sizes. Black, white, gray, tan, blue and pink (Bargain Basemeat—Nugents.)

Charming originations in modes of youthful lines, re-Dry eting the distinctive styles that typify grace, charm and auty. Attractively embroidered in silk floss, gold thread wool yarn, iridescent beading; bright colored braids stitching, clever ideas in panels, plaitings, ruffles, etc.

Sale Starts at 9:00 A. M. Sharp—Second Floor



\$1.25 Madeira All-Linen Napkins, each,

Madeira All-Linen Centers \$2.79 -Each

Regular \$3.95 values, 24-inch size. Lace-Trimmed Scarfs, Each Today

Medallion and inser-tion, sizes 18x45 and 18x54 inches. Table Covers, Ea. 79c

Insertion and lace trimmed, 30-inch size.

\$1.95 Stamped \$1.39

Combinations to match, very attractive designs.

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55c Dress Gingham, Yd.,

Dress Gingham in wanted patterns, beautiful plaids in rich color, fancy and staple stripes and plain colors, 27 inches wide. Foreale in white grounds with neat printed stripes and figures for dresses and shirts,

Special

Wednesday

19c to 35c Women's Hdkfs.

Boys' \$15 Suits

85 Suits comprise this group.

Wool mixtures of gray, brown

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Stitched Hats, \$7

in newest

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Large Dressy Shapes

Choose From Lovely

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Flare Brims

Turbans



Just 150 beautiful new Fall styles to sell at this low price Wednesday. When women see

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these Hats quickly. If you want to share in

Satin Footwear for Early Fall

\$10.75 to \$12.75 Wool Scarfs

wool, with or without pockets and belt

finished with hand-knotted fringe

Metal Bag Frames of various attractive

designs and shapes; all with chain attached

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\$10 to \$15 Fall Hats

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vise you to be among

the first here to-

Sport Scarfs of brushed Shetland \$Q.75

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Bag Frames

\$1.50 to \$1.75 Shetland Veils

Fancy mesh, soft finished Shetland Veils, in

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Regular \$11 Grade..... laid cut out effect.

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The extra months of wear you'll get from one of these Suits will make you remember this store for many months to come. Space will not permit a description-come, see them yourself.

MEN'S

noted makers in the country, made of fine all-year fancy weaves, nels, homespuns, tweeds, cheviots, cassimeres and unfinished worsteds.

The wanted medium and dark colors, single and double-breasted, two and three-button models. Trousers with plain and cuff bottoms.
All sizes



LIVESTOCK MEN ASK

seek Approval of Credits to Raise Money to Finance Cattle Raising Industry.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Relief dustry," through curtailment of banking loans was sought from the Federal Reserve Board yesterday by a committee of live stock produc-ers. They asked the board to encourage banks of the reserve sys-

ng and marketing their product.
The committee, which came as the representatives of a Chicago con-ference of producers, packers and bankers, predicted dire conse-quences to the live stock industry inless bankers and cattle loan companies discontinue "calling" loans. They said millions of dollars in loans were maturing this fall, and they believed a reasurance from the board that it approved of such credit extension by the banks would lessen the difficulties.

In replying Gov. Harding said the board's policy has been to look upon the live stock and other food producing industries as "vitally tial." He explained that the board loans could not direct or compel by any banks, but that it had planned with the reserve banks for

ommittee told the board that, as a esult of the credit situation, the 'little cowman or sheepman" being forced to dispose of young stock, which, if he could borrow more money, would have been kept on the farms and ranges. Frank J. Hagenbarth of Salt Lake declared this to be the indication of "a de-struction of the industry."

Discussing the difficulties en-countered by the producers in obtaining financial backing, Senator Jones, New Mexico, blamed Eastern bankers for not "helping the live stock men of the West, instead of financing automobile manufacturers in exporting their products to Eu-

For Actual Production. Gov. Harding interrupted to as-sure the Senator that the board they should or should not loan to the motor manufacturer.

Gov. Harding said he did not be-

lieve the producers who were bor-rowing were employing the credit that they might withhold the mest supply from the market. The board's information, he said, showed the loans to live stock men, in most cases, were for actual production

Other members of the delegation besides Hagenbarth were Dr. J. W Wilson, McKinley, Wyo.; Charles C. Collins, Carson City, Nev.; I. A. Vant, St. Joseph, Mo., and John

KING ALBERT SAYS EUROPE MUST HAVE AMERICA'S AID

Belgian Monarch Speaks to Brazil-

rio Janeiro, Sept. 21.—Esrope's dependence upon the New World was referred to here yesterday by King Albert of the Belgians when he replied to an address of welcome delivered at a joint session in Europe, the King said:

"Yesterday we were your creditors; today we are your debtors. We depend upon you and are counting on you to assist us in the terrible crisis through which we are passing. Close collaboration between America and Europe can save civilization." President Pesson gave an official dinner in honor of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth last night, the guests including members of the Cabinet, men high in Brazilian af-fairs and foreign Ambassadors, La-ter there was an official reception at the presidential palace.

MISSOURI GRAND LODGE OF MASONS MEETS AT KANSAS CITY

Gov. Gardner and the Rev. E. Combie Smith to Speak at Cornerstone Ceremondal,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21 .-The Missouri Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons met in annual session here today with the laying of the cornerstone of the new Ivanhoe Masonic Temple as the important event of the opening day's

program.

Gov. F. D. Gardner and the Rev.

E. Combie Smith of St. Louis will
be principal speakers at the cornerstone ceremonial which will take place late today Joseph G. Garrell of St. Louis, Master of the Grand Lodge, and other Grand Lodge offi-cials will be in charge. The new temple, when completed, will cost

about \$750,000. The Grand Lodge will be in session again tomerrow. Plans for ob-serving the centennial anniversary of the establishment of Freemasonry in Missouri will be taken up at the

Outruns Rescuers; Burns to Death. PARAGOULD, Ark., Sept. 21 .-

With his clothing ablaze, Martie Dubik of Sommers, Wis., fled from rescuers who sought to turn fire extinguishers on him and the flames so badly burned him before they overtook him that he died early yes-terday when being brought to this city from Stonewall, Ark. Dublik was repairing a gasoline engine when his clothes caught fire.

60c and 69c

Dress Ginghams

45c Dress Ginghams, Yd.

Dress Gingham in wide assortment of patterns, checks, neat stripes and rich colored plaids; 27 inches wide.

\$1.00 Eiderdown, Yd.

Plain white wool eiderdown, single 56C \$1.00 Eiderdown, Yd.

2 to 15 yard lengths of Shirting Madras 444C

50c Dress Gingham, Yd.

30c Apron Ginghams, Yd.

75c Shirting Madras, Yd.

45c Shirting Cheviot, Yd.

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75 Storm Serge, Yard

50 French Serge, Yd.

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Women's Sligh Union 3

Sold formerly at \$1 and 75c, each now

needle weave, lace knee, with French ice tops, flesh and all regular sizes.



Involving a purchase of over 200 of the highest grade Dresses that we have ever offered at this price. There are Georgette, satins, taffetas, serges, tricolettes, wool jerseys and combinations, in over 25 different styles. Misses' sizes 14 to 18 years. Women's sizes

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Our regular customers will , see Dresses in this range reduced from much higher prices; special for this great Basement Sale.







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Laxative-No Opiate in Hill's.



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BROADWAY & MORGAN ST

THESE SPECIALS WEDNESDAY



Side rolls, sailors, turbans of fine quality black Lyons velvet, with ar-Side rolls, sailors, turbans of fine tistically applied trimmings of velvet or ribbon bows, fancy pins and ornaments of ostrich (First Floor)



\$1.49, \$1.98







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colors, of course; and in a won-derful array of all the best selling stripes—dots, buds and figures for ing sacques, boys' waists, men's shirts and children's dresses.

3000 mill remnants, from 2 to
15 yards,
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Shirts	Vests
Drawers	Pants
Men's Grey Mixed Shirts or Drawers; medium weight— nicely made and finished. Special,	Women's Grey Mixed Vests or Pants; cut full; a very com- fortable gar- ment; superior quality. Each,

Vests Union Suits Pants Children's Ribbed Vests or Pants; sizes 2 to 12; splendid value. Each Boys' Flat Fleeced Union Suits; cut and made correcty; excellent values; \$1.50 and

29c to 50c

MUSLINS

Curtain Material

75c Curtain Nets

Immense shipment of white materials; muslins, sheetings, romper cloths, cambries, pop-lins, nainsooks, longcloths, linen-finish goods, etc. Mostly yard-wide fabries in mill rem-\$1.75 Terry Cloth portieres and stranges, both stranges, les alike, elegant

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FIRST WARD ALDERMAN NAMED

Max Koeppen Selected at Meeting of Precinct Committeemen for Godfrey Successor.

Max Koeppen, who conducts a barber shop at 6202 North Broad-way, was selected on the twelfth ballot in a meeting last night of Republican precinct committeemen of the First Ward to be Republican candidate for Alderman from that ward at the November election, to ill the vacancy created by the leath of Alderman William Godfrey. The meeting was held in a room in the rear of Koeppen's place, where First Ward precinct meetings

Koeppen's name probably will be esented to the Republican City Committee tonight by Chairman leorge Strodtman, committeeman from the First Ward. The City committee has the power to select the candidate, but usually accepts the choice of the precinct organiza-

Koeppen was selected over Edward Kuhs, a real estate man, and Henry Maune, a clerk in the office nutroller Nolte. Koeppen only had a bare majority on the twelfth ballot. Maune being his closest rival. A vacancy also is to be filled in the Centh Ward, in which Otto Hampe, minated for Public Administrator on the Republican ticket, resigned s Alderman. City Committeeman leorge Meisinger of that ward is organization has not yet acted.

BARRIE, SHAW AND GALSWORTHY ARE KNOWN AS 'THAMES TRINITY

Three Authors Live Near One An other in London District Called "The Adelphi."

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- A small disrict of London, between the Strand and the Thames, and from the Savoy Hotel to Charing Cross, called the Adelphi, probably is the most intensified literary center of this city. Within voice call of each other live Sir James Barrie, Bernard Shaw and John Galsworthy, who sometimes are caled the "Thames Trinity." How close they are to each other is thus described by Barrie: "When I want to have a word with Shaw I throw things at his window and, having got his attention, we have our talk. If I want Galsworthy I slip down through a trap door into his kitchen." ne of them will write a play around this ready-made plot.

COURT PERMITS SALE OF PART OF KEHR ESTATE

Probate Judge Holtcamp today ntered an order permitting the sale of \$80,450 worth of stocks and bonds, the personal property of the late Edward C. Kehr, an attorney, in rder to pay State and Federal inperitance taxes. The order was entered on the petition of Miss Jose-phine E. Methudy, executrix, Kehr's niece and one of the principal heirs. Heirs of the estate are distant rel-

atives, as Kehr was unmarried.

The State tax to be paid amounts o \$19,178.28 and the Federal tax s \$39,026.99. In addition to the taxes, other claims against the estate are to be settled with the proceeds of the sale. The value of the estate is about \$500,000.

BOY, RUN OVER BY TRAIN, DIES

Earl Aichhorn, 7-year-old son of Mrs. Mabel Aichhorn, 8100 Vulcan street, who fell beneath the wheels of a moving freight train which he was trying to board in the Tesson street yards in Carondelet Saturday afternoon, died at 9:25 a. m. today

left leg was severed at the hip and

Two Men Rob Clerk of \$5000. the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Two mer



Do You Know Where Your Money Goes?

How often are you confronted with that puzzling question, "Where does my money go?" In these days of high

prices it doesn't take long for money to slip away. Currency used in making purchases leaves no record of expenditure other than in your mem-

A Liberty Bank Checking Account not only safeguards your money, but gives you an ac-curate and detailed record of the manner in which it was

Open a Checking Account today. LIBERTY BANK OF ST.LOUIS

BROADWAY AND PINE

Grennan Cake Corporation, as he was on his way to a bank this afternoon and escaped with \$5000 in cash and KI-MOIDS

(TABLETS or GRANULES) For INDIGESTION

Take dry on tongue or with hot or cold water.

QUICK RELIEF! Price, 25-50-75¢

MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

DOCTOR HELD FOR MURDER

MUSKEGON, Mich., Sept. 21.-Dr. Otis Sedgwick of Whitehall, Mich., charged with the murder of his wife and 3-year-old daughter, whose bodies were found in the front yard of the Sedgwick home last Thursday, was committed to the State Hospital at Traverse City yesterday for observation as to his sanity.

FORCIBLY FED BY OFFICERS

Prisoner Then Sent to Hospital for

Pending the outcome of treat-ment at the hospital, county officers announced, the charge would remain against Sedgwick. The doctor was forcibly fed at the county jail yesterday. He had refused to eat or drink since his imprisonment

Kill That Cold With



Neglected Colds are Dangerous Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeza, Breaks up a cold in 24 hours — Relieves Grippe in 3 days — Excellent for Headache Ouining in this form does not affect the head-Cascara is best Tonic

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Sale of Trimmed Hats

Please Shop Carefully No Exchanges or Returns Permitted

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proof can be submitted than the

three Vs of merchandising - vol-

ume, variety and value-which you

All Sizes to 46

There are Waists with trimmings

of white and colored beads—

fancy braids, colored embroider-

ies, tucks and new thread designs.

will see here tomorrow.

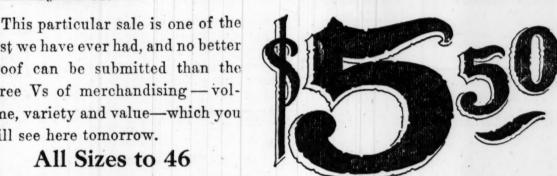
Beginning Wednesday, a Sale of

Silk Waists

Georgettes Crepe de Chines

Pussywillows

Made to Sell at \$8.50, \$12.50 and \$15.00



Styles include tie-on and overblouse models, fancy dress styles and plain tailored modes. Original collar and cuff effects.

The event is without parallel as far as we know, and the price; well. \$5.50 for such fine Blouses as these would have caused a sensation even in pre-war days when everything was cheap.

All Sizes to 46

As for colors, nothing remains to be desired. All the new Fall shades and flesh and white. Many are trimmed in rich contrasting colors.

A Sale of Winter Coats

Hundreds of distinctively new fashions in women's, misses,' and small women's new Fall and Winter Coats, purchased at most advantageous price concessions and offered Wednesday in two lots, each presenting values of rare importance.

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Coats Made to Sell From \$35 to \$45

In this popular-priced group we are offering some of the best values of the season and, at the same time, responding to the demands of many women for good, smart, serviceable and up-to-the-minute Coats at a remarkably low price. There are Coats of velour, silvertone and cheviolette, with collars of sealine and self materials. Most of these Coats are lined throughout. Many colors to choose from.

Coats Made to Sell From \$65 to \$85

At \$59.50 the collection, of course, is more varied, both as to styles and materials. In this lot are Coats and Wraps of Bolivia, suedine, silvertone, chameleon cord, velour de laine and silk plush. Many have massive self collars as well as collars of opossum, French seal and wombat. The linings are of beautiful plain and fancy pussy-willow and peau de cygne. All the new Winter shades are included.

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BE CAREFUL WHA WASH YOUR HAIF

makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is eccount oil shampoo, for t and entirely greaseless, cheap and beats anything pieces. You can get Mulsidary store, and a few ounce the whole family for most the whole family for month Simply moisten the hair and rub it in, about a tear and rub it in, about a teas all that is required. It abundance of rich, crean cleanses thoroughly, and easily. The hair dries quevenly, and is soft, fresi-bright, fluffy, wavy and ea dle. Besides, it loosens and every particle of dust, dirt druff. Be sure your drug you Mulsified.

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mustard.

Business Meetings of Convention to Continue Through Friday-Today Trade Interest Day.

second annual convention of the National Association of Retail Druggists opened today in the Planters Hotel. There will be sessions each morning and afternoon through Friday and on Wednesday night. This was designated as "trade interest day." A sketch "R. Dinary Druggist" was the programmed feature for the afternoon. Its action takes place at the prescription counter and the three chief characters, druggist, his head clerk and the jobbing salesmen, are supplemented by "frieidly advisers," each of whom offers suggestions for busiless conduct in brief papers. Among "advisers" are C. F. G. Meyer Jr., H. Worthington Eddy, Melvi! e Wilkinson, M. E. Holderness and Carl J. Baer, all St. Louisans.

An interesting exhibit of medicinal "weeds" gathered about St. Louis, principally on Grant Farm, and of medicinal plants, brought from the Missouri Botanical Gar-dens, is a feature of the convention. Dr. H. W. Whelpley, dean of hibit, said that more than 1200 medicinal plants grow in St. Louis Most soaps and prepared shampoos medicinal plants grow in St. Louis contain too much alkali, which is very County. In discussing the exhibit injurious, as it dries the scalp and he referred to the Indian as the first druggist, because, though he

makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified did not recognize the medicinal qualities of all herbs and "weeds," he discovered many and applied them.

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A "get-together" smoker will be held tonight in the auditorium of the held tonight in the auditorium of the features will be a discussion "Monthly to the features will be a discussion to the features will be a discu Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is compete for the Pauly cup by telling of trade-producing methods they have employed. Award of the trophy

all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified. The entertainment program of the convention opened last night with a ball in Hotel Statler. The attendance indicated an attendance of about 3000 druggists and members of their families at the convention

The Women's Organization of the Association, comprising wives of the

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they get out of order.

meeting here. A special entertain-ment will be given at the Planters END OF "VACATION" STRIKE Hotel for them tonight. The program will consist of vaudeville and

Big Increase for Akron District. by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Censu figures issued today include: Taylor, Tex., 5965; increase 651, or 12.8 per cent.

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HINGES ON SHAMOKIN MINERS

to Return Until Monthly Workers Are Reinstated.

end of the "vacation" strike in anthracite coal fields today hinged on the streets of Shenandoah and Shadevelopments in the Shamokin dis-trict where more than 10,000 miners

fields remained idle, due to the fail- fect. HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 21.—The the colleres are in operation. until the miners have returned and

mokin, but there was no disorder Normal operation was reported b

fect. This strike was settled last justment.
night, the men voting to return to Practic mittee. Monthly workers have been agreed to accept a proposition of the most of the colleries were short notified by the company that they company that their grievances be handed. cannot make application for work submitted to the State Bureau of

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contractor" system has been in ef- Mediation and Arbitration for ad- To Free Your Arms ure of the miners to obey the procla-mation issued by their policy com-work today. The mine workers ton district were operating, although

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\$4.50 Black Leather-\$2.95

\$6.00 Black Walrus \$4.00

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\$12,00 Black Leather \$8.00 Bags, special....\$8.00

*50.00 Genuine Wal \$37.50

\$5.00 Brown Fiber

W. B. Gifford, Haberdasher, Sent to

City Hospital.
William B. Gifford, 51 years old,

MAN FOUND WADING IN RIVER been drinking for four days, but could not account for his presence in the river. He is married and owns a haberdashery.

William B. Gifford, 51 years old, of 4066 Shenandoah avenue, was taken to the observation ward of the city hospital at \$:15 this morning after policemen found him wading in the Mississippi River at the foot of Clark avenue in water up to his neck.

He told the police that he had



washington, Sept. 21.—Edwin C. Dinwiddie, former legislative superintendent of the Anti-Saloo League of America, was elected chairman of the fifteenth International Congress Against Alcoholism which convened here today for a six days' session. He succeeds Joinkeer Charles Ruis de Beerenbrouck of The Hage, and becomes president of the International Committee, which has charge of the organization's study of the scientific effects of alcohol.

CONGRESS AGAINS

E. H. Cherrington of Westerville, O., was chosen secretary of the congress and likewise of the Inter-national Committee. Other members of the International Committee nclude De Beerenbrouck, Dr. Robert T. Herood, Lausanne, Switzer-land; Dr. J. R. Slotemaker de Bruine, Utrecht, Holland, and Dr. John Gonzer of Berlin.

The opening session today was de-voted largely to welcoming ceremoies. Van S. Merle-Smith, Third Assistant Secretary of State, welcomed the delegates for the American Gov-ernment, and Dr. L. S. Rowe, Diector-General of the Pan-American Union, welcomed them for the Pan-American Union. Responses vere made by representatives from Placards Against Britain.

vomen sympathizers with the provisional Irish republic picketed the Pan-American Union Building, bearing placards declaring that Great Britain was engaged in the opium traffic and that Americans were "exchanging the evil of alcohol for the greatest evil of opium."
. Secretary Daniels also welcomed

the delegates on behalf of the Unit-ed States. In their responses the delegates from the foreign countries spoke of the work which they expected the congress to accomplish in the direction of eliminating or reducing the consumption of alcohol roughout the world. Among the delegates was W. J

ryan, whose arrival was delayed y a late train. Bryan's entry into ne convention hall was the signal or prolonged cheering by the delees, who greeted him in many diferent languages. Bryan later was called on for an address, but he said e was on the program to "indict alcohol," and he proposed to give "the latitude and longitude of the quesion" at that time.

STLOEN CARS WORTH \$200,000 SHIPPED TO EUROPE; 6 ARRESTED

Woman Among Those Held in De-troit; Three Men in Prison Accused of Thefts.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 21.charged with shipping more than \$200,000 worth of automobiles, stolen in Detroit, through Eastern ports to candinavian countries, six Detroit rsons, one of them a woman, hav rrested here and are being neld by Federal authorities under the yer interstate automobile theft act, was announced today.

Three men now serving a sentence in the State penitentiary at Jackson following their arrest several months ago, are alleged to have stolen the cars on the streets here. The cars, ft is said, were sent overland to East. ern ports by those now under arrest here, and shipped to Norway, Swe den and Denmark, where they were sold. Most of the cars are said to

have been practically new. The alleged conspiracy is said by Federal officers to be the largest found to exist since passage of the

PETROLEUM DISCUSSED AT MEETING OF OIL MEN HERE

Members of the petroleum section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgy today opened a twoday meeting at the American Annex Hotel. The meetings are open to the

Today's program includes discussion of the Russian oil fields, by A. Beeby Thompson of London, and of oil well conservation in relation to rising oil prices by W. W. Cut-ler Jr. of Chevy Chase, Md. The afternoon will be devoted to the reading of papers on the oil indus-try on the Gulf coast, in Trinidad and Brazil.

Tomorrow morning H. A. Buehler of Rolla, Mo., will speak on "The Oil Possibilities of Missouri." Oil resources of Alabama and Illinois also will be discussed.

ILLEGED SLAYER OF FARMER CAPTURED IN CANADIAN WOODS

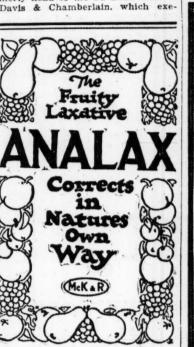
sault STE. MARIE, Mich. Sept. 21.—After six days of hiding n the Canadian woods, Douglas Mouer, wanted in connection with the shooting to death of George Elliott, farmer, and brick manufac-turer, is in jail here today with his sweetheart, Maggie Bock, and his sister, Pearl, who had gone into hid-

ing with him. Mouer is alleged to have shot Elliot as the latter was holding Mag-gle Bock in his arms after Elliott had found the girl, dressed in men's clothing in his farm yard at night

Mouer then entered the woods with cuted many of the decorations at his sweetheart and sister. He was arrested by Canadian police yesterday 40 miles from the American where he had lived since his retire-

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1920

Word was received here today of the death of William W. Davis, fornerly head of the St. Louis the



order.

The girls are charged with being eral years ago, following the death of his partner, Davis incorporated his business into the W. W. Davis



JUDGE LETS PLAYER ROLL DICE TO GET OUT; SEVEN COMES UP

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-Thirsty Smitty, dice player, trapped in the meshes of the law, had a sporting proposition put up to him yesterday by Judge Stewart in the Chicago Avenue Police Court. Thirsty, with six other negroes, was caught with the dice on him in a raid on a pool

You rolled yourself into a nice mess, Thirsty," said Judge Stewart. "Now, let's see if you can roll your-self out again. Think you've got those ivories trained?"
"Sho-has, Mister Boss Man,"
grinned Thirsty, gathering up the
gallopers. He threw the dice. An eight appeared.

"Come on, yo' babies," he intoned; "come on, you babies—30 A nine popped out. Thirsty plead-

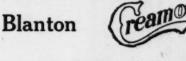
ed with the dice, but "Little Joe" ap-"Eighter from Decatur," murmured Thirsty, as he made the third

throw, but he was talking to a stranger. Eighter from Decatur was not at home. Instead ——
"Read 'em and weep," said Judge Stewart. It was the fatal seven.
"You lose," he continued. "Dollar and costs for each of you."

Woman Cuts Neck With Knife, Rose Shintog, 35 years old, of 107A South Thirteenth street cut er neck several times with a pockoday. At the city hospital it was

She was placed in the observation ward. Her mother, Mrs. Sarah Shintog, said she had been "acting queerly," and had spells of melan-

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French Fitch Chokers, one-skin \$25.00	
Stone Marten Chokers, trimmed with head and tail. Beautiful; priced at \$39.75	
Gray, black or taupe wolf Animal \$49.75	
Fox Animal Scarfs in Poiret, black or taupe shades. Extra special\$79.75	
72-in, Jap Mink Stole, trimmed with tails and pockets. Very beautiful \$99.75	
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CREPE DE CHINE BLOOMERS; elastic at knee come in flesh. Extra value \$2.49
CREPE DE CHINE CHEMISE; some lace trimmed, others with Georgette trimmings. \$3.95
CREFE DE CHINE GOWNS; lace trimmings on some; strap shoulders (as illustrated); \$4.95

In Nainsook-

CHEMISE AND GOWNS; of nainsook: \$1.00 lace trimmed; white and pink NAINSOOK CHEMISE; lace trimmed (as \$1.85 illustrated). Worth while savings at GOWNS AND CHEMISE; of pink or white nainsook; lace trimmed. Wonderful value at.....



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MAN
Roe was instantly killed yesterday at San Juan, near here when a motor truck tire exploded while he was inflating it with air. The top of his head was blown off and a passive brick wall blown in by the of His Head Off and nearby brick wall blown in by the

The record of the St. Louis-Chicago entitles all employes to a 10 per cent the mail in 5 hours and 29 minutes bonus on all salary due from Aug. 16, late. when the first flights were made be- late in departing in the morning, and tween St. Louis and Chicago.

pounds of first class mail has been carried by airplane between the two speed for the Curtiss JN-4-H used cities. The average flying time for here is not specified in the order. the 270 miles is three hours and 40 This plane has a Hispano-Suiz 150 minutes, or an elapsed time of three veloping 1550 revolutions a minute, hours and 55 minutes, allowing for or a speed of 75 to 80 miles an hour. the stop at Rantoul, Ill., for gasoline and oil. The fastest railroad time is seven hours and 40 minutes.

Local Average Now 94 Per Cent. The efficiency rating is deter mined by the percentage of trips made without damage to mail er plane, those made with no forced landings, those made with a certain speed for the type of plane, and those made when the mail leaves within 15 minutes of the starting Divisions averaging 90 per cent under the four descriptions are in Class C, and those averaging 85 per cent are in Class B. Employes of divisions in Class B receive a 5 per cent bonus. Class A is the basic class, with no extra efficiency rating. All divisions are reclassified every three months. The St. Louis-Chicago division now has an average of

94 per cent.

The only damage to a plane in this division accurred Aug. 25, when Pilot Russell G. Jones, making the trip to Chicago, was forced to land on a blowed field near Worden, Ill., and a propeller was

HERE LIKELY TOGE

HIGHEST RATING

Sent on by train. On another occasion an airplane was unable to complete the trip. Ralph A. Reed left for chicago in a heavy rain on Sept. 5, and was forced to land at Taylor lording or the file of the fight to Chicago or leased wire soon will be direct service to Chicago or leased wire soon will be direct service to Washington, as a connection with a flying time, at an average speed of 91½ miles an hour. Six new motors have been received at the St. Louis field is in the south-cago over leased wire soon will be direct service to Washington, as a connection with the leased wire to Washington, as a connection with the leased wire to Washington, as a connection with a flying time, at an average speed of 91½ miles an hour. Six new motors have been received at the St. Louis field. This virtually will be direct service to Washington, as a connection with the leased wire to Washington, as a connection with a flying time of 3 hours and to Chicago.

Forced landings on Three Trips.

Forced landings were made on three other trips. On Aug. 19 Earl F. Baskey, coming from Chicago and the strength of the st. Louis field. This virtually will be direct service to Washington, as a connection with a flying time of 3 hours and 2 minutes, or 89 miles ain hour.

Six new motors have been received at the St. Louis field is in the south-cago over leased wire soon will be installed at the Forest Park field. This virtually will be direct service to Washington, as a connection will be made at Chicago with the leased wire to Washington.

Two pilots, Baskey and Jones, make their headquarters here. H. C. Brown and Ralph A. Reed left.

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Louis-Chicago Fliers with the fight to Chicago and the fight to Chicago and the fight to Chicago and the fight to Chicago with the leased wire to Washington.

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Cleast Chicago and I per Cent with

C' Mark and 10 Per Cent afternoon delivery. L. H. Garrison landed at Decatur, Ill., with a broken drift wire on the way to St. Louis, minutes late. On Sept. 11 Pilot Bas- night landing, and a smaller flooddivision of the air mail service has been such that, unless a serious delay forced to land for oil and gasoline, or an accident occurs before the end and again had to land at Nameoki, of this month, the division will be III., on account of the poor quality rated as "Class C," the highest effi-Jones took a plane from the Forest clency rating in the service, which Park field to Nameoki and brought

The mail planes never have been ween St. Louis and Chicago. the ruling as to speed percentage.

A total of approximately 10,690 according to William G. Witzell,

Searchlight for Night Landing. A searchlight, capable of throwing a ray 2000 feet, has been installed Sept. 9, and came in 3 hours and 10 at the top of the hangar, to aid in

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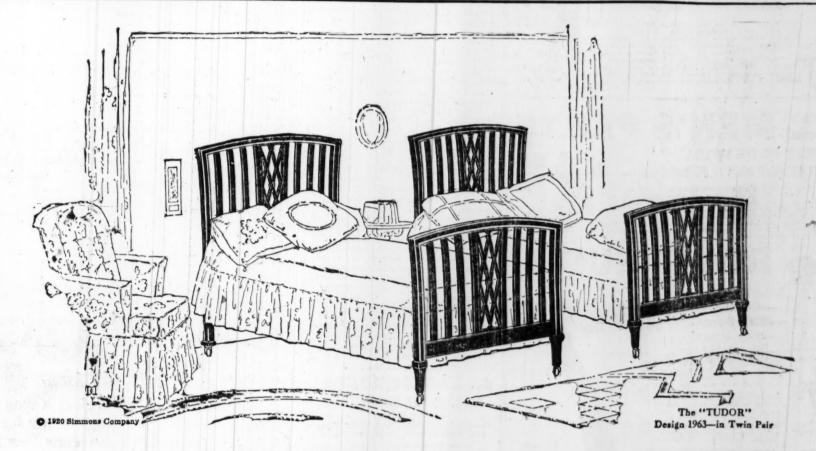
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Men's and women's handles, steel frame, 26-inch,

Children's Middy Blouses, in white with colored col-lar and cuffs; each (Second

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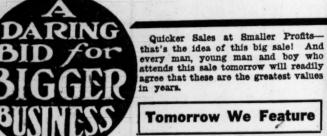
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PLAN TO SEPARATE GIRLS delinquent girls who now are housed together in the Children's Building, was recommended yesterday to the Executive Committee of the Board of Religious Organizations by Mrs. W. R. Chivvis, who recently visited Chicago to learn how dependent

girls are housed.

Mrs. Chivvis found that Judge Mary Bartelme there rented a flat and paid the rent herself until she convinced the Juvenile Court of the need of a temporary home for de-pendents until permanent homes could be obtained for them.



Men's and Young Men's

ALL-WOOL \$45

Special MEN'S PANTS OF FINE PURE WOOL WINTER-WEIGHT FABRICS-





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1/3 of Quantity Available at These Prices Sold First Day Don't Delay Your Purchase. **Note Quantity Unsold**

150 Cases Meje Compound, tall can.....9c LESS THAN THE PRESENT CARLOAD PRICE

Milk Guaranteed to Keep Sweet

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Gold Medallion, pound	29c
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Blend C, pound	48c
Blend B, pound	51c
Blend A, pound	
Blend D, 3 pounds	\$1.28
Blend C, 3 pounds	\$1.42
Blend B, 3 pounds.	\$1.48
Blend A, 3 pounds	\$1.58

23 in St. Louis

Message Read From Head of

at the plant of the General Motors pressed. Co., Natural Bridge and Union avenues, over the production of the first car from the Buick assembly plant of the company.

A message from W. C. Durant, president of the General Motors Co., to the Chamber of Commerce, was read by J. Lionberger Davis. In

part it follows: "Our faith in St. Louis as an evergrowing automobile production center is evident from the size of our distribution and accumulation of raw materials and coal, St. Louis is, in the inception of the Buick plant, merely starting its growth in this

"There are 43,253,913 people with in an average haul of 422 miles from St. Louis. This means ready mar-kets. With our faith in America's industrial future unshaken by the present necessary readjustment, only flurries in comparison to our un-bounded national prosperity, St. Louis as well as all large communities, must take a fresh purchase on the full steam ahead spirit."

Davis, commenting on the mesage, said that St. Louis now has bethe manufacture of automobiles. Miss Edna Kiel, daughter of the Mayor, christened the first automo-bile, with water contained in a bottle whose glose was heavy. In her first trial to break it she broke the radiator cap. In the second she dented a grease cup. She then dropped an armful of roses she carried, and, seizing the bottle with both hands, wung and broke it-the bottle, not Mayor Also Speaks.

F. W. A. Vesper, president of the Vesper-Buick Automobile Co., the local distributor of Buick cars, said that the establishment of the plant was a boon to dealers in this section who might now drive their cars from factory to destination, thus escaping the freight car shortage. Mayor Kiel also spoke.

The new plant will be operated at the rate of 25 cars a day for the first two weeks, when the output will be increased to 50. Eventually 200 cars a day will be assembled.

MAN, CHASED BY CROWD AFTER GRABBING TWO GIRLS, ESCAPES

tice, Seized; Screams Attract Companions Walking Ahead.

Sizes

6 to 17

Misses Gladys and Marie Adams, 23 and 22 years old, respectively, of 815 1/4 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, were grabbed about the waist by a man at 10:30 o'clock last night Seventh and State streets, while on their way home from choir practice at St. Patrick's Catholic church. The sisters were about 100 feet in the rear of other members of the choir, and as they passed the corner the man grabbed Marie about the soreamed, he grabbed Gladys the same way. The girls said the man was in a shadow and they did not pay much attention to him as they passed, but others of the choir who had passed the man a few minutes

before, said he was a negro.

When the sisters screamed other members of the choir and residents of the neighborhood chased the man, but he escaped through an alley.

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INVESTORS RETAIN WAR STAMPS

75 Per Cent of All Sold Still in Hands of Purchasers. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Approximately 75 per cent of all war savings stamps sold by the Treasury

since the outbreak of the war are FIRST FINSHED LAK still retained by investors, according to figures made public last night by the Treasury. The Treasury statement shows that since the Government placed the

Message Read From Head of General Motors Co. Praising St. Louis as Distributing Point.

since the Government placed the small securities on the market sales have amounted to \$1,168,200,000. Redemptions to the middle of September have aggregated slightly more than \$350,000,000. Outstanding stamps and certificates were said to be distributed evenly and little expectation of further heavy redemptions until maturity was ex-A celebration was held today noon redemptions until maturity was ex-





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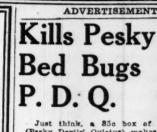
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Business firms who want your orders for cleaning, repairing an other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

ADVERTISEMENT For Stomach Agony

Your druggist will tell you that Mi-O-Na is guaranteed to relieve quickly and safely upset stomach and indigestion, or your money will be refunded.

Have you gas on stomach?
One Mi-O-Na Tablet and the misery is ended.
Are you billous, dizzy or nervous?
Mi-O-Na will help to put you right in a day; gives relief in five minutes.

Now, dear reader, don't go on suffering with stomach trouble. Be fair to yourself; throw aside prejudice and try Mi-O-Na. Mi-O-Na. And money back if you don't say Mi-O-Na is worth its weight in gold. Sold by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and leading druggists everywhere.

North End Cleaning & Dyeing Co.

GREEN THE SNAPPY LIME DRINK AT ALL FOUNTAINS -- BOTTLED

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WHO TAKES THE RESPONSIBILITY

WATCH a woman at the stock-ing or underwear counter how she runs her hand under the goods, looking for imperfections, trying to determine the quality by the feel.

With the constant multiplication of brands, with the eternal shifting of values, women are having a hard time finding just the thing they want in stockings and underwear for the family.

What a relief it would be if she could ask for the same brand time after time and know that she would get just what she wanted in comfort. service, and price. Somebody should be responsible for her getting it.

And the logical person to hold responsible is the Maker-when you know who he is.

There is no mystery about the Makers of Allen A Black Cat Hosiery and Cooper's-Bennington Underwear.

This mark-Allen A-is the Maker's pledge of responsibility to you.

"Allen"—the name of the owners; and "A"-the standard mark of first and finest grade.

A personal earnest of uniform quality and dependable value added to such famous brands as Black Cat Hosiery and Cooper's-Bennington Spring Needle Underwear.

Allen A Black Cat Stockings come to you backed by this pledge-in silk, lisle, wool and cotton, for men, women and children.

They are full size, full length, free from imperfections and of lasting shape.

And the same holds true of Allen A Cooper's-Bennington Spring Needle Underwear for men and boys, in all weights for all seasons.

The man or woman whose feeling for style extends to their more intimate garments, whose standards of quality are the same underneath as on the surface—will find in Allen A Hosiery and Underwear the service they are looking for.

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Bowels or an Inactive Liver.
AT ALL DRUGGISTS, Price 21

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INTAINS ... BOTTLED

er. The trust company has been out of business since February, 1919, when its business was absorbed by the Jefferson-Gravois Bank, which is a solvent and going concern.

Aug. 26 George J. Breaker, a stockholder, asked the Circuit Court to appoint a receiver for the trust company. Busch to appoint a receiver for the trust list sanningment of deputy was made

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on- ning to file suit against everyone who vice president of the trust company. disagreements, and officials of the Makara, a grocer at Third and Rut- vestigate the affair.

church say that they expect to have the electricity and gas service cut off from the parsonage, 1120 Dolman street, if the pastor does not leave when it was decided to discharge the

month was stopped Sept. 15, they Father Kopychak, in broken En-

The man who thinks he can't shave with a Safety Razor



NE of the most surprising reversals of opinion ever known in the history of shaving has suddenly come about.

In the past four months—since the introduction of the new Gillette razor, the BIG FELLOWmore men have given up the oldfashioned way of shaving for the Gillette habit than in any similar period of time heretofore.

Many of them, men who had always looked upon the safety

feature of the Gillette as its only advantage and one that they did not require of a razor.

There was something about the Big Fellow, the Gillette with the longer handle and heavier head, that appealed to them the instant they saw its size and felt its weight and balance.

And the men who used to think they couldn't shave with a safety razor are making the Gillette Big Fellow their particular razor—and the fastest selling razor that has ever been placed on the market. The man who excuses his use of an old-fashioned razor on the ground that he has a tender skin and wiry beard, often tells this to a safety razor user who has a much more difficult face to shave

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We cannot hold dressed beef, lamb, mutton, veal, fresh pork, or any other fresh perishable meats, but have to sell them at the prevailing market prices within a few days. If we try to sell at half a cent under the prevailing prices, retailers would naturally buy from us as long as our supply lasted, and that supply would be used up very quickly. On the other hand, if we try to sell for half a cent higher than the market prices, the retailers, who shop around, would buy from our competitors and we would have our fresh meat left on our hands. We have to sell our products every day at prevailing market prices whatever those prices may be.

Half a cent up or down in the wholesale price means the difference between profit and loss to us.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Be Young in Body, Mind and Looks Despite Your Years

How often you have wished that you could indulge in the strenuous exercise of out door sports with the vigor and enthusiasm of youth! But the end of the week finds you all in - you are tired, listless and lack the energy togo out for a vigorous walk or a round of the links-or round of the links—or any other exercise that requires much physical exertion. Many a man, even in his middle forties, has a vague feeling that he is 'getting old'—and right at a time when he should be at his very best physically. Andheis growing old, not in the sense that the years are pressing heavily upon him—but in the sense that his vital forces are wasting away faster than Nature re-



Thousands—yes millions—of people find themselves in this condition early in life. And there is no excuse for it. You can check that tendency to grow old. You can carry your youth with its joys and enthusiasm into your 70's and 80's. But you must give Nature all the help you can. The best assistance you can find—assistance of a sound, constructive character is in the use of



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An Emerson Record played by the Plantation Jazz Orchestra. On reverse side—The Red Fox Trot, played by Rudy Wiedoeft's Palace Trio. No. 10216, \$1.00. Sealed, of course.

Sixth Floor

See Our Other Announcement on Page 21.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

The Electrical Exhibition

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Wednesday's Feature of the Six-Day Super Merchandising and Value-Giving Demonstration Will Be a Sale of-

A Thousand Early Fall Suits

For Men and Young Men

Intended to Retail at \$35.40 E 45

Offered—Beginning Tommorow at



A remarkably low price that should cause hundreds of economical men to buy their Fall Suits here tomorrow. An opportunity that demands instant action if you would share in it. A chance to buy a Suit or two at a price that represents but small part of the actual value. Economical men will buy for present wear and will anticipate future needs as well. These Suits are splendidly tailored of substantial, all-wool fabrics in men's and young men's models. Shown in dark, medium and light colors. Sizes 33 to 44. You cannot afford to miss this saving opportunity. Be on hand tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, when the sale begins, so as to have first choice.



Men's \$2.50 Neckwear

Specially Priced

That men may profit by this week's demonstration of super-value-giving we will place on sale tomorrow 800 beautiful Mogodore Four-in-Hands at less than half their value. They are in the new blazer and candy stripe effects in tan, blue and green-every Tie is made with slip band and is bar tacked.

Such unusual values should prompt many to buy now for the holiday season—as well as several for themselves.



Boys' Silk Blouses

\$5:00 Value— \$2.95 •Wednesday...

collars. Come in neat patterns and sizes 6 to 15 years.

Boys' \$1.25 Blouses, 95c Splendid school Blouses of fast col-ed percales. Attached collar style— Second Floor

Rich plaids and fancy stripes of sat-in and taffeta Silks, 36 inches wide. Suitable for separate skirts or the new vogue blouses, making it possible to acquire new apparel at small cost.

Fancy Silks

\$2.50 and \$3.00 \$ 7.77 Qualities—Yard.

If It's Little Things That Count, the Savings Should Figure Up on These

Notions at Special Prices

We dare say that there is scarcely a woman in St. Louis who hasn't need for one or more of the articles which we are offering in this sale tomorrow at very much less than regular prices. Scan the list carefully.

Favorite Spool Cotton—white only—100 yard spools—6 spools 20c

Dressmakers' Scissors-all steel—full nickel plate—7, 8 and 9 inch— 65c

on 400 Count Pins-per dozen, 35c-package3c Boye Sewing Machine Needles-4 in tubeSc ward's Darning Cotton—best colors—dozen 35c—each 3c
(ard Corset Laces—tubular or flat—dozen 45c—pair 4c
ses Shields—flesh color—sizes 2 and 3—pair 25c Extra Special!

Silk Hosiery

\$3.95 Quality for

A most extraordinary value-offered for Wednesday only - take advantage of it if you would buy fullfashioned, black, all-silk Stockings at a great deal less than actual worth. Made with double sole of lisle and double silk tops.

Women's Union Suits

"Surety" make, fine-ribbed white cotton Union Suits with band tops. Shown in lace trimmed, shell edge and cuffknee styles. Regular and extra sizes.

Black Broadcloth

\$7 Quality, \$5.98 Yard.....

Lexcellent quality, pure Botany all-wool Broadcloth, in black only. Good satin finish, 54 inches wide.

\$5.00 Wool Plaids, \$2.98 All-wool velour in large block plaids. 54 inches wide, for separate skirts.

\$7.50 Wool Covert, \$4.98 Illuminated herringbone weave in tan effect, covert cloth, 54 inches

\$4 Navy Poplin, \$2.98 All-wool, hard-finished navy blue Poplin, 48 inches wide. Shown in medium weight.

Our Super-Value-Giving Ability Enables You to

Save on These Autumn Suits

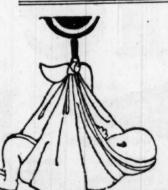
\$65 to \$90 Garments for

 Both women and misses can share in these exceptional values, because there is every regular size in one style or another, and a most interesting diversity of models.

The materials are velour, silvertone, broadcloth, tricotine, velour checks and serge in the new shades, navy and black; styled in the newest voque lines; plain, embroidered and fur trimmed, and lined with plain or fancy silk.



Wednesday Specials in Our Infants' Shop



If you are one of the many, many mothers who come here for the little garments and accessories that baby needs you know how excellent is the service and how very splendid are the values.

Infants' Sample White Coats \$10 to \$12 Values, \$6.45

Long Coats for very tiny babies and short Coats in one and two year sizes. Made of all-wool crepella, serge and cashmere, some silk lined, all beautifully hand embroidered; small or large cape collar—excellent garments, but just a little bit soiled.

Zimmerlie Shirts Values \$1.19

Discontinued styles of infants' part-wool Shirts with long or short sleeves; a few silk-and-wool in-

Muslin Petticoats \$1.00 Value, 79c

Gertrude style, made of white muslin, it trimmed and tucked ruffle; full length only.



Chassis (114-2 Ton) \$2300, 97-inch Wheelbase \$2400, 120-inch Wheelbase



Two Wonderful Wednesday Sales

WOMEN'S \$7 BOOTS

TAN CALF BOOTS

BROWN KID BOOTS BLACK KID BOOTS

Louis, Cuban and Military Heels

\$6 Brown Walking Oxfords

Another great demonstration of the wonderful SENSENBRENNER underselling ability. Plain, perforated tip patterns or the more extreme Brogue models with wing tips and heavy perforations. All sizes from 2½ to 8. Widths B to E.

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Calversity of Illinos Opens.

Opening of the University of Illinois BANA, Ill., Sept. 21.—With the today President David Kinley took



September Special BOSTON FERNS Splendid \$1.50

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charge as head of the State institution. He has served 19 years on the staff of the university and a The first day's registration fell short f last year. Final figures, however re expected to show an increase

AWNINGS-

CENTRAL TENT CAWNING CO.

Committee Asks That Byrne O'Neill and Hogan Be Given Opportunity to Defend Themselves.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT MEN TO FIGHT OUSTER

riends of State Committeemen Byrne and O'Neill Say They Will Carry Matter to Courts.

Reopening of the investigation of he assault upon Ben M. Neale, former chairman of the Democratic Sept. 14, to permit Constable John F. Byrne and Frank O'Neill, members of the State Committee from he Eleventh District, and Edward J. Hogan Jr., Deputy State Beverage nspector, to appear and make a defense, is requested of the State Committee in a resolution adopted yes-terday afternoon by the Democratic City Committee, of which Byrne and

Members of a subcommittee of the State Committee, comprising State Senator Mike Kinney of St. Louis, chairman; W. R. Taylor of Fulton and F. T. Crowley of Lawson, at a hearing here last Friday, at which they said they were unable to ob-tain attendance of either O'Neill, Byrne or Hogan, adopted a written report in which they charged Byrne and Hogan with participating in the assault and O'Neill with standing by without interfering. The report called upon Gov. Gardner to discharge Hogan and upon the State ommittee to compel the expulsion of Byrne and O'Neill from the com-Two Deny Assault.

bers of the City Committee, which met in Democratic city headquar-ters, Pontiac Building, that they had any connection with the assault, in which Neale was knocked down and brutally beaten on the State Capitol

Justice Jimmy Miles, city committeeman from the Fourth Ward, in whose court Byrne is a Constable, presented the resolution asking for reopening of the investigation, to the City Committee. It was adopted unanimously after Byrne had said that his duties as Constable prevented him from attending the in-vestigation last week and O'Neill had made a similar statement as to the duties of his office as business agent for the bricklayers' union.

Miles, Committeeman Lawrence Kingsland of the Twenty-eighth Ward and Committeeman James W vere appointed to frame the resolution and present it to Chairman Yancey of the State Committee.

fight to the finish if necessary. Cause of the Assault. The assault upon Neale is said to have been due to resentment of St. Louis politicians over his activity in urging that mass meetings be held here to elect members of a new women's Democratic City Commitwhich interfered with plans of tee, which interfered with plans of the Democratic City Committee to

have a women's committee domi-nated by it. Neale is chairman of a subcommittee of the State Committee to call those meetings. A donference of the Neale Committee set for today

has been postponed. A resolution adopted by the Democratic League, members of which have led in the fight to have a women's committee whose members are elected rather than appointed by committeemen, and mailed to Neale yesterday urged that his committee select the temporary chairmen, name the Halls, order men excluded and provide that only women reg-istered in the wards interested may vote in the mass meetings.

URSULA BRODERICK SEEKS TO APPEAL AS A POOR PERSON

says Relatives of Stepfather and Father, Whom She Killed, Keep Her From Getting Work.

Ursula Broderick, who was sen tenced recently to 10 years in the penitentiary for killing her step-father, Joseph Woodlock, petitioned in Juvenile Court today that her ap peal from her conviction to the Su preme Court be declared the appeal of a poor person. An appeal to the Supreme Court usually costs between \$400 and \$500. The State paws the costs for persons declared unable to

do so. Ursula said that since her conviction she has been unable to keep steady employment, because relatives of her stepfather and of her father, whom she killed previously, followed her about identifying her to her employers and causing her discharge. She declared that she was dependent upon her mother for support. Her mother, Mrs. Lillian Woodlock, with whom she lives at 920 North Taylor avenue, corroborated her daughter. The petitio was taken under advisement.

BROKERS' EMPLOYES ARRESTED

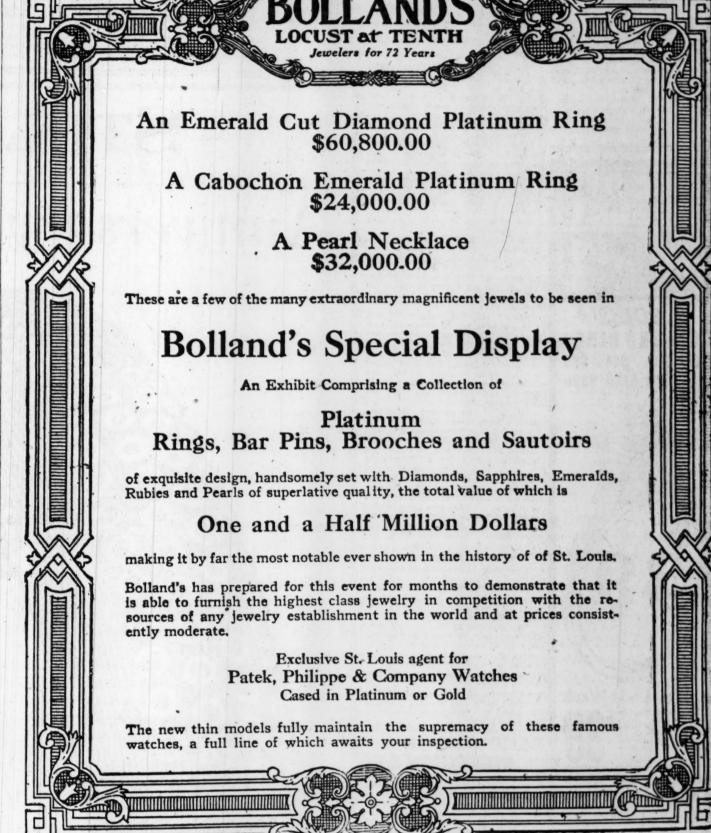
YORK, Sept. 21.—Wesley Doran and Vincent Amarosa, forme

brokers, were arrested today on the firm in a year were more than bepth warrants charging grand lar-\$200,000, the indictments returned eny and forgery.

While alleged embessiements from \$8000.

against the men charge the theft of

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The Very Rev. William Raiph Inge, for a decade Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, reprofit."



A Correction = Friends of Byrne and O'Neill said that they not only will make a de-"Wherever there's a road" fense, but that they will refuse to resign from the committee and will

Due to the abnormal demand, we are forced to limit our special Washing Machine offer to this week only.

In our advertisements Sunday and vesterday we stated this offer would be good for ten days. Only one carload of washers was bought for this sale. One-third of these was sold yesterday. The balance can't last more than a few days.

Read This

Our special offer means positive price protection. If within twelve months Washing Machine prices drop, we will refund your money. That is, we will refund the difference between what you paid and the new decreased price.

Puts a WESTERN ELECTRIC in Your Home

within twelve months from the date of this sale. This agreement in no way binds the purchaser to pay more than the present prevailing price." (Signed) FRANK ADAM ELEC. CO.,

904 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo. Dated Sept. 20th, 1920.

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The Guarantee

The following is the guarantee

every purchaser gets who buys a

Western Electric Washer this week.

"Under the terms of this sale it is fully agreed and understood that the purchase price of Western Electric Washer No. 00000 shall, at the option of the purchaser, be the price prevailing any time within tracks months from the date of

And How to Attain It.







Frank Adam Company 904 Pine Street

RELIGIOUS SECT CRIES AT

on, Always Wear Black—Pic-tures and Flowers Taboo. TONDON, Sept.—If you have met

als the chances are he or she is Dependent.
What's a Dependent? A Depen dent is a person dressed in plain black and of solemn mien. There are 1000 of them liv 1000 of them living less than

ohn Sirgood, a London shoemak s began to give religious talks in xwood, Sussex, in 1850 and from viding homes and crops, Gov. Flavio







\$1 Down---\$1 Week

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en Barnet 808 PINE ST.

WEDDINGS, LAUGHS AT FUNERALS WITH INDIANS PACIFIED.

Now Turning Attention to Irrigation. NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 21.-Reent pacification of the warlike Yaqui

Indians of the Mexican state of Sonora has allowed the tasks of de-A. Berquez of Sonora recently told the Associated Press.

"Pacifying the Yaqui Indians solves the greatest problem Sonora has had to meet," he said. "These Indians have been a thorn in the side of the Sonora and the Mexican governments for 88 years. The rouble dates back to the old Spanish lays, when the land which the Inrightfully claimed was taken

"We have finally succeeded in satisfying them by restoring the lands to them and providing them with food, clothing and materials for farming. This was accomplished through the efforts of President De La Huerta, Secretary of War Calles and myself.

"Yaqui chiefs recently conferred with me here and assured me that the Indians are completely pacified and ready to settle down and grow crops on reservation lands we have provided for them. The Government has set aside between 20,000 and 30,000 acres of the finest-land in the famous Yaqui Valley for their use as a reservation.

"Many of the ancient irrigation ditches have been rebuilt by the dovernment, so the Indians can have water. New ditches have been pened and more will be built with we hope to irrigate more than 1, 000,000 acres of land. The project will cost not less than \$10,000,000, and will require three or four years to complete. The first step in the work will be construction of a great dam to hold the waters of the Sonora River. Long-term loans are expected to finance the plan.

Irrigation Brings Riches. "Irrigation is the basis of Sonora's welfare. Water only is needed to eclaim vest areas of land which is as rich as the Nile bottoms and as ood as, and even better than, the famous Imperial Valley.

Schools are as vital to the wel fare of Sonora as water, and we are making extensive plans for school extension. Included in our new udget is \$2,500,000 for schools 'The new era has dawned in Mexico, and especially in Sonora. The government of the state is on a business basis, and we will welcome the world to the state to help us in

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Ocean, West of Azores

nce of the Associated Press CARDIFF, Wales, Sept. 3 .- Dr. Johannes Schmidt, a Danish scienist, is searching the Atlantic beween the Azores and the West Inlies for spawning fresh water eels, which the eye of man has never seen. This announcement was made by Dr. W. A. Herdman, professor of ceanography at Liverpool University, in his presidential address before the annual conference of the

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lakes of northwestern Europe," Dr. the coast, from the inshore seas to tic in the hope of finding the miss-Herdman said, "Hve and feed and the open ocean and still westward ing link in the chain, the actual grow under our eyes without repro- and south to the mid-Atlantic, and spawning fresh water eel, in the inducing their kind-no spawning eel we know not how much farther, for has ever been seen. After living for the exact locality and manner of immaturity, at least near spawning have still to be discovthe end of their lives, the large male ered. The youngest known stages and female yellow eels undergo a of the Leptocephalus, the larval attire they commence the long jour-ney which ends in maturity, repro-one-third on an inch in length and were probably not long hatched. N

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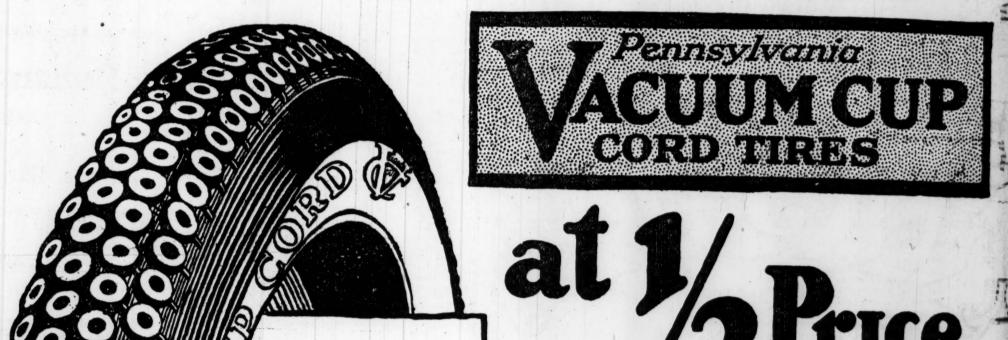
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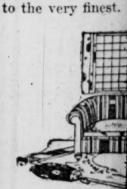
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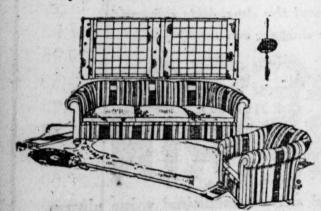
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bomb exploded yesterday in front of the Friends' Club, in Talavera, a s burb'of this city, doing much dam-MADRID, Sept. 21.—A dynamite tonator. One arrest has been ruade.

Tells G. A. R. Veterans Covenant Contains Ambiguities Like Those in 1861-65 Conflict.

By the Associated Press.
MARION, O., Sept. 21.—Warning that the League of Nations is full of "known ambiguties" and that it was an ambiguity in our own constitution that led to the Civil War, Senator Harding yesterday asked a delegation of Civil War veterans and a delegation of Kentucky and Tennessee citizens "how we ever can consent to enter into a new world compact with a dozen ambiguities in

The Senator asserted that Article 10 of the League of Nations is a "reciprocal pledge on our part to help preserve the independence and na-tional integrity of 44 nations" and that the article and its corollaries "clearly contemplate war if need be

to make this preservation possible.' Asserting that President Wilson had placed the "purport of an obso-lete Clayton-Bulwer treaty" above cur constitutional rights, in requiring tolls from American vessels pass-ing through the Panama Canal, Senator Harding exclaimed:

"Who cares to say that this same sort of logic will not some day be used to plague an unwilling Ameri-"Who cares to say that this same used to plague an unwilling America into foreign war if we unreservedly subscribe to Article 10, the Constitution to the contrary notwith-The Kentucky and Tennessee del-

egation came today instead of tomorrow and the presidential candidate addressed them along with the delegation of G. A. R. veterans who had stopped on their way to the national encampment at Indianapolis. No Great Differences.

Senator Harding said, in part: "I like to think of the blend of Kentucky and Tennessee with the sons of the North who saved the nation. I like to think that in this "I like to think of the-blend of year, 1920, there are few wounds of the Civil war remaining, there are few signs of sectionalism in our national life, and there is no one who regrets the winning of the war who regrets the winning of the war by the North and the preservation of this wonderful land of ours.

of this wonderful land of ours.

"I like to recall that, after all, there were no very great differences between us. You know there were two schools of American politics from the very beginning. One was the national school and the other was the school of states' rights. They waged their warfare with never-ending intensity until it finally culminated in the great Civil war, and in that conflict the United States was committed everlastingly to nationality.

that one people with naturally one interest were led into the Civil war interest were led into the Civil war by a mere ambiguity in the federal constitution? In one beginning we were so divided in our ideas that was of necessity uncertainty left in the compact that was made, and it required the Civil war to wipe it out. Knowing the cost of wiping out the ambiguity in the constitution, how can we consent to enter into a new world compact with a dozen ambiguities in it?

Documents Are Opposed. "Let me call your particular attention to one: There is much dispute about that which is known as 'the heart of the league.' No American can be simultaneously for article 10 and for the constitution of our republic any more than an American in Lincoln's time could be simulin Lincoln's time could be simul-taneously for emancipation and for

'Let me say right here that I am a fairly sympathetic human being and I wouldn't break the heart of anybody knowingly, but I would rather break the heart of the world than destroy the soul of the United

States of America.

"Article 10 is a reciprocal pledge on our part to help preserve the in-dependence and territorial integrity of 44 nations, if all who are invited to join the league do so. Article 10 and its corollaries clearly contemplate war, if need be, to make this preservation possible. In case of such war, it is official testimony, in the words of the President himself, that America is 'under an absolute compelling moral obligation' to go in. Mark well those ominous words. Yet the constitution makes Congress absolutely sovereign over America's decision as to war. What is the result? The covenant and the con-

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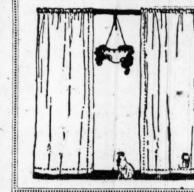
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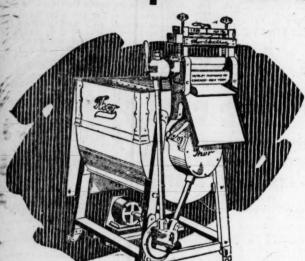
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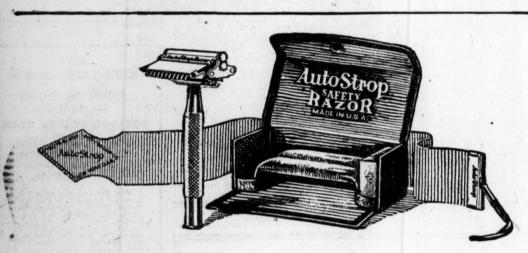
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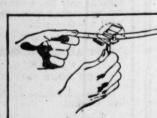
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FINE IS DOUBLED IN DOG-BITE CASE APPEAL

New Trial Asked for After Jury Assesses \$50 Fine for Maintaining Animal in Apartment.

Raymond Stahlberg of 6047 Peravenue, a manufacturing was fined \$50 by a jury in the Court of Criminal Correction last night, for maintaining a vicious dog, a Boston terrier, which on May 23 last attacked and bit John B. Reinhart Jr., 9 years old. of 5938 Pershing avenue, as the boy was carrying a small dog. The boy took the Pasteur treatment, and suf-fered severely from this treatment, and from fright and nervousness:

Stahlberg was fined \$25 in police court by Judge Ittner, who also ordered the dog killed. His appeal to the Court of Criminal Correction resulted in doubling his fine, but has prevented the killing of the dog, which is now in the care of a Nor St. Louis dog fancier. After the jury's verdict, Stahlberg filed a mon with Judge Krueger for a n

Among a considerable number witnesses on both sides, the testi-mony of Mrs. Edward F. Solland living in the same apartment house as Stahlberg, and of J. J. Killoren agent for the property, appeared to have particular weight with the Mrs. Solland testifled that the Stahlbergs' dog entered her apartment and snapped at her baby, who was playing on the floor. She said she complained to Killoren, as agent. Killoren testified that he told Stahlberg that the keeping of the dog was not permitted by his lease, and that Stahlberg replied, "We'll get rid of our dog if you will get rid of those baby carriages in the hall. Our dog is no more of a nuisance than the crying of those

Mr. and Mrs. Stahlberg denied that their dog snapped at the Solland baby. Stahlberg's remarks about babies were not denied.

John M. Nichols of 6054 Pershing avenue, and G. A. Schreiber of 311
Rosedale avenue, testified that the Stahlberg dog had attacked their smaller dogs without provocation, and Nichols said he was bitten by the Stahiberg dog when he attempted to rescue his dog.

Stahlberg's defense was chiefly the testimony of persons who had not been bitten by his dog. City Marshal Mohrstadt, whose action in releasing the animal after the ap-peal caused complaint from the Reinhart family, testifled. He said he released the dog after the owner represented it was worth \$500, and

City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS

A CALF WHICH ESCAPED FROM A crate on the platform of the American Rall-way Express Co. Twentieth street and Clark avenue, at 2 o'clock this morning, was picked up at Twenty-second and Eugenia streets by four men in an automobile and taken away.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE NUMBER OF APPLICANTS FOR work placed last week by the St. Louis Free Employment Bureau of the Missouri Bureau of Labor was 117. The number of positions offered by employers was 219. There were 207 applicants for employment.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. VIR-ginia Hughes Middlecoff, 92 years old, who died Sunday at the Altenheim, 5408 South Broadway, were held today at the home. Mrs. Middlecoff had lived at the Altenheim ir years. She settled in Belleville in 1840, held rush, which were to california during the rold rush.

THE RELATIVES' AUXILIARY OF THE thirty-fifth Division will meet at 2 p. m. thursday at Jefferson Memorial, in Forest ark. A funsical program will be held in ddition to the routine business meeting, and firs. Harry E. Sprague will speak on the utles and privileges of women voters.

BISHOP W. T. VERNON, A NEGRO, the African M. E. Church, will speak it. Louis Friday at St. Faul's Church, North Letingwell avenue, on African motons. Vernon, a former Registrar of thited States Treasury, has been assign



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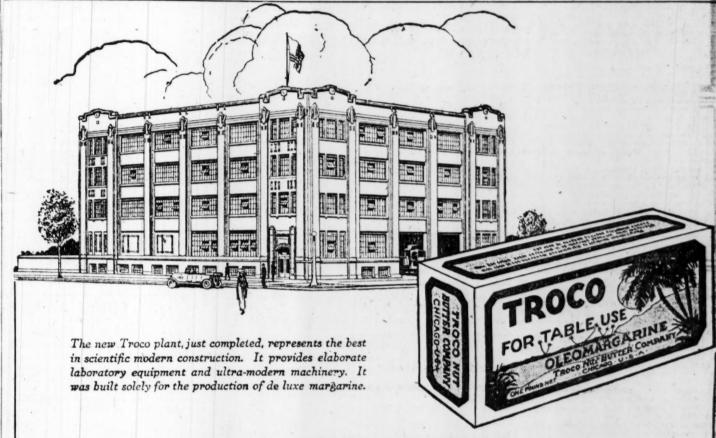


In years gone by bottled milk and cream were used by everybody. But the up-to-date way is Nestle's Every Day It is making bottled milk old-fashioned because it's so convenient, so economical, so much richer than bottled milks and so safe and reliably pure because it's sterilized. Up-to-date people use Every Day Milk for cooking baking, in coffee, on cereals and for all milk and crean

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Famous Butter Expert Perfects Troco

New building, model of efficiency in margarine production

A. E. Hoffman is the man. He brings a lifetime of experience and a national reputation into this new field. For over 30 years he has made butter, judged butter and taught butter making and milk culture at leading dairy schools. He is called upon wherever dairy associations meet. Mr. Hoffman directs the details which now make Troco superior.

For this purpose, and with his counsel, we have built the most modern, up-to-date plant in the country designed exclusively for the manufacture of margarine. Built of concrete and white tile, it is provided with elaborate laboratory equipment and sanitary conditions which give full scope to his ability. In this ideal surrounding Mr. Hoffman produces perfected Troco, a fancy Troco which will delight with its sweetness and delicacy.

Troco is churned like butter, with pure, wholesome coconut fat replacing butter fat.

It gets its flavor from the same culture which flavors butter. Mr. Hoffman produces this culture in the Troco laboratory. It is the same which won his reputation in the butter world.

White meat of the coconut -pure, pasteurized milk

The basis of Troco is pure, tasteless, odorless coconut fat, de-rived from the white meat of co-

This rich nut fat is very nutri-

Many tropical races live and thrive on coconuts, their principal food.

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Standardized perfection

Every pound of Troco is guaranteed perfect in flavor and freshness when it leaves the Troco plant. If a pound reaches you in imperfect condition, we want to know it and remove the cause.

Because we intend to protect the reputation of Troco from the carelessness of handlers, we make this offer to users:

If ever you get a carton of Troco which isn't absolutely right, let us know and we will replace it.

NOTICE

Regarding Mr. Hoffman's services. Up to the time of his recent connection with the Troco Company, Mr. Hoffman's advice and counsel was greatly in demand by Agricultural Colleges, Dairy Schools and associations, educational organizations, women's clubs, etc. We wish him to continue this good work and his services will still be available for this purpose, with the legaty co-operation of this pose, with the hearty co-operation of this

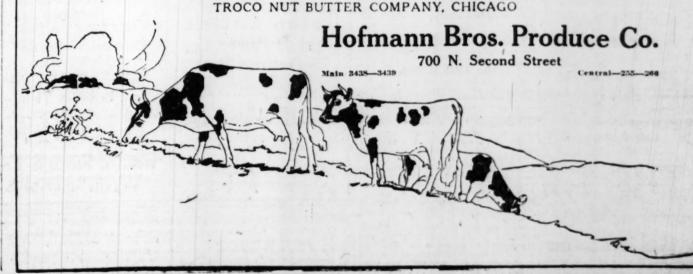
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Foreign Exchange **Domestic Money**

days, but it was a reminder that, while industrial depression has in the main been discounted, there are special cases where it has not been fully measured. The Central Leather Board had nothing to say about any change for the better in the industry. On the contrary, it space of the "contrary it space of the "contrary," it space of the NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—After a show of tinued depression in the leather and the week under large offerings demand New YORK, Sept. 21.—After a show of trumbas at the opening, sterling again became weak under large offerings, demand selling early in the day at 3.51 and declining to 3.68%, in the afternoon. French followed sterling closely, advancing to 6.80, and then falling to 6.80. German was traded in on a area scale, marks advancing to 1.62, followed by a reaction to 1.85. Scandinavian was heavy and also showed material decline. shoe industries," and the "desirability of conserving cash resources," as
the reasons for omitting the usual
disbursement. Thus the unfavorable
condition existing in many lines of
trade was brought into fresh notice
and, while it did not produce any rearilng, demand, 3.484; cables, 3.49; 8. 60 days, 3.44; bank, 90 days, 3.43; mercial, 60 days, 8.43; commercial, 90 vulsion in speculative feeling, it did make the trading element wish to confine efforts on the long side to the stocks of companies in which the business position and outlook are

The Bond Market.

The bond market shared in the irregularity of the stock list and in issues in which there has lately been a considerable advance there was continued profit-taking which affected prices adversely. This was true, among other things, of the Eries. The convertible D's at their recent high constituted a call on Erie common stock at 26, and with the latter at 21, they were bought as an attractive and promising speculation. All the Erie convertibles were, however, lower in today's market. On the other hand, the S. Louis & San Francisco bonds were strong and were up to their top prices.

Government bonds were strong, with the United Kingdoms of 1922 actively in demand above 95. The Belgian 74s made the best showing that they have on any day for some time. When they first began to suffer from

NEW YORK STOCKS

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Followed by Sharp Drop
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Railway shares were consistently strong and so were the Mexican oils.

The Bond Market.

the competition of the new French 8s they sold as low as 97 and hung around that figure for a week or more: but after the around that figure for a week or more; but after the successful placing of the French bonds the other issues, like the Belgian and Swiss, which had been adversely affected, began to recover and today the Belgian bonds were up a point from their low at 98. Japanese issues continued active and very strong, especially the first and second 4½s. The French 8s were an exception to the general buoyancy and were off a fraction at 101%. These bonds have not yet absorbed the secondary real-

Tobacco Growers Refuse Prices Of-

fered. DANVILLE, Va., Sept. 21.-General dis-BANVILLE, va., sept. 21.—General dissatisfaction among tobacco growers with
prices ruling at the opening of the new season yesterday resulted in scores carrying
their tobacco back to the barns. Tobacco
which brought from \$80 to \$90 per hundred
nounds last season opened at \$30, while the
common grades predominating on the floors
brought from \$8 to \$17, or one-half of last
year's prices.

The planters declared it cost \$36 per hundred to produce the tobacco.

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Southwestern Bell Tel. 7s Gold Notes, due 1925 Continental Gas and Electric 7s Secured Notes, due 1922

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country salippers for round lots. Small or ders are usually quoted higher:

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BUTTER—Creamery extras. 56c: standard. slowers. 5500; hogs. 7000; sheep. 2600; horses. 55c; firsts. 48c: seconds. 43c to 45c; ladies. 45c; hocking stock, 37c.

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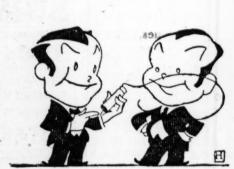
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Gasoline to Help Lower Food **Prices**

"Of all gasoline manufactured in the United States, 67.6% is used by automotive vehicles." (Oil News, 7-5-1920, P. 42.)

"Of all the motor vehicles in use in the Middle West, 65% of the total registration are farmerowned" (Arthur Capper Address, 1920). Gasoline is taking the place of vanishing man-power on the farms; and not only does it reduce the man-hours required to produce a given amount of food, but it also reduces the actual cost of production, and this despite the advancing price of gasoline. (H. W. Quaintance "Influence of Farm Machinery on Production," Power Wagon Reference Book, 1920, page 561.)

Authorities agree that gasoline is a most important factor in the production and distribution of food products.

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Kansas .			1,732
Iowa			2,773
Illinois .			2,261
Indiana			1,548
North Dakota			501
South Dakota			1,708
Michigan			1,636
Minnesota .			1,255
Missouri			2,065
Wisconsin			1,465
Oklahoma			723
Total .			17,667

(U. S. Department of Agriculture states that only about 75% of total farmer ownership was reported.)

The distribution service of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) brings petroleum products quickly and cheaply to the farm when they are most needed.

It is the plan of this Company to make its distribution facilities the most perfect system of its kind in the world. To do this, largely increased equipment is being installed. To supply this vast network of stations, trucks, tank wagons, etc., the Manufacturing Department is bending its energies to devise means for producing an ever increasing percentage of gasoline from the crude oil obtainable, and at the same time to keep users of other products of petroleum supplied with their needs.

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TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1920.

RUTH'S HITS HELP **GIVE YANKS LEAD**

Babe Doubles, Driving in One and Scoring Himself in First; Singles and Scores in Third Frame.

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The Batting Order. YORK.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 21. Joe de Berry, the Delta League right-hander, and Bob Shawkey CLEVELAND were the opposing hurlers in the final tilt of the series between the Browns and Yankees today. A crowd of about 11,000 was on hand when hos-tillities opened.

FIRST INNING. NEW YORK-Ward singled to left. Pipp walked. With the call one and nothing, Ruth doubled to center, scoring Ward. Pratt hit to Gedeon and Pipp was run down, Gedeon to Severeld to Smith to Severeid, Ruth taking third and Pratt second on the play. Lewis flied deep was called out on strikes. TWO

BROWNS-Gerber flied to Meusel. Gedeon rolled to Peck. Sisler out, Pip pto Shawkey on first. NO

center, scoring Williams and when Bryant plays Gordon Fennell.
Ruth threw wild to the plate, Smith

doubled to left center, Ruth scoring. Lewis singled to left, scoring Pratt. Peck singled to left, Lewis stopping Gerber to Gedeon. Hannah fanned.

Charlie Peterson, who is tuning up his balkline game for his coming tour with Champion Willie Hoppe, the third set in the match between yesterday defeated Dr. Turner, 300 to 46. In practice games at Peterson's. Peterson had runs of 110, 145 and 168, and 168, and averaged 18 and 331-3. Today he will play Howard and Briggs.

Fournier out stealing. Witherow to Rawlings. ONE RUN.

PHILADELPHIA—Meusel singled to right. Fletcher beat out a hit to Fournier and when Fournier and when Fournier and when Fournier and averaged 18 and 331-3. Today he will play Howard and Briggs.

Lasker Chess Winner.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 21.—Ed-ward Lasker of Chicago, 1919 cham-plon in the Western Chess Associa-tion, yesterday defeated B. B. Jefferon of Memphis in the first day's play of the 1920 championship tournament. J. H. Norris of Hoopestown, Ill., defeated L. R. Eisenberg. Chicago. Representatives of chess clubs in Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Texas and Tennessee were present. Play will end next Saturday.

haeffer, 2236 Morgan street, at 6 a. m. today and asked Schaeffer's on, Joseph. 18 years old, who was alone in the store, for a can of peas. As the youth turned to get the goods the man slipped behind the counter toward the cash register. At that moment the elder Schaeffer entered the store, whereupon the man drew a revolver, took \$35 from the cash register and backed from the store. Schaeffer obtained a revolver and fired several shots at the fugitive, but he escaped.

BURGLAR FORCES GIRL TO GIVE

Miss Mabel Avis, a lodger at 4115 that she was awakened at 4:30 this morning to find a negro rummag-ing in her dresser. The burglar or-dered her to get up. ed her to get up and show him ere she kept her valuables. She gave him \$8 and a diamond ring,

which she values at \$350, and a pin worth \$50.

The intruder then compelled her to accompany him downstairs and let him out at the front door. When he had gone, she awakened the household. It was found that a pantry in the rear had been forced.

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Tennis Leaders

to Jacobson, Ruth scoring. Peck Josties, Drewes, Jones and Brown All Scheduled to Oppose Strong Players.

Some very close matches are ex-BROWNS—Jacobson singled to left. Shawkey stopped Williams' liner with his shoe, picked it up, threw to Peck and forced Jacobson. Smith singled to left, Williams stop-

territes. Ruth singled to right. Pratt founds of the day man formed Jones gor a detault from Cyrus founded to left, earlier and the day man first, but reached second when first, but reac ing third after the catch. Jacobson grounded to Ward. NO RUNS.

VARDON AND RAY DEFEAT

WILL FACE ATHLETICS CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-The Chicago White Sox today were confident of making it three in a row over Philastaff, were ready, but there was a tional Championship tournaments.

GLEN ECHO CLUB OPENS

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY The qualifying round of the annual women's championship golf tournswhich she values at \$350, and a pin ment of the Glen Echo Country Club will be held tomorrow. It is expected

Baseball Scores CARDS ROUT SMITH AND LEAD PHILS IN SECOND CLASH

men Score in Third and

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The Batting Order. PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—Bill ers, were the hurlers this afternoon But made a lot of dough for him, row drew the jobs behind the plate. About 1500 persons were present. FIRST INNING.

to Fletcher. Rawlings fumbled In City Tourney Stock's roller. Hornsby fouled to Wrightstone. Meusel pulled down He didn't get a solitary clout McHenry's long drive. NO RUNS. PHILADELPHIA-Paulette out, Stock to Fournier. Rawlings flied to Schultz. Williams flied to Heath- To see him make his fiftieth home cote. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS-Lavan hit to the Three rousing cheers for Miss Vir left field bleachers for a home run. pected this afternoon in the fourth Heathcote singled to right. Dilhoef-NEW YORK—Meusel raised to Jacobson. Gedeen got Hannah's grounder in back of second and threw him out. Shawkey singled to center. Ward forced Shawkey, Gedeon to Gerber. NO RUNS.

BROWNS Leachers singled to round of the annual city tennis tournament at the Triple A club. According to the schedule Ted Drewes will meet Ray Epstein at 3 o'clock in a singles match. Dr. Rae Hollins-Withrow. Fournier rolled to Paulette to Withrow. Fournier rolled to Paulette.

ping at second. Tobin singled to meets Val Satterfield and Herbert stone singled to left, Fletcher stopping at second. Hornsby threw out

er, Meusel took third. Stock made a clever stop of Stengel's grounder and threw him out at first. Hornsby threw out Wrightstone, Fletcher go
The Grand Jury

riving at about 2 p. m.

Last fall preparations were started for the race. Some 500 mature birds are also on the list.

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TURF COURTS DIFFICULT

Corinne Gould, leading local woman tennis player, returned home yes-Manager Gleason was undecided what pitcher to send against the eighth placers. Eddie Cleotte and Claude Williams, early in the season the aces of the local pitching women. Miss Gould played in the staff, were ready, but there was a possibility that Dick Kerr or one of the youngsters might be chosen. Gleason, however, intimated that Kerr would be saved for the series with Cleveland opening Thursday. The team will get a break in the luck tomorrow through an open date, which will give them a chance to rest before tackling the league leaders.

She reached the third round at the hard round at the hard round at the National by Helen Baker, the California champion.

Miss Gould and Marguerite Davis of St. Paul reached the finals in the doubles at Weschester, losing to Mrs. Leachman and Mrs. Lynch. Misses Gould and Davis defeated Mrs. Molla B. Mallory and Miss Sedar in the National by Helen B. Mallory and Miss Sedar in the National by Helen B. Mallory and Miss Sedar in the National by Helen B. Mallory and Miss Sedar in the National by Helen B. Mallory and Miss Sedar in the National by Helen B. Mallory and Miss Sedar in the National by Helen B. Mallory and Miss Sedar in the National by Helen B. Mallory and Miss Sedar in the National by Helen B. Mallory and Miss Sedar in the Chicago B. Mallory and Miss Sedar in the National by Helen Baker, the California champion.

B. Mallory and Miss Sedar in the semifinal round.

When asked about her trip Miss Gould said: "I have learned many points about the game, after watching and playing against the leading Eastern and Western women stars. I hope to be able to return again next year. By spending two months in the East my game should be greatly improved. More speed and more net play are two essentials which I must work for. Play on grass is a great deal different than on clay, and requires a lot of practice to become efficient."

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Chicago Fayne and All of the leading players, including Corinne Gould, the present champion, are expected to take part.

White to Box Jackson.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Announcement was made here today that Charles White, Chicago lightweight, had been signed to meet Willie Jackson in a 15-round match to a decision at Mallson Square Garden, N. Y... and Mallson Square Garden, N. Y... make 135 pounds.

"Drop shown in prices of 27 food

articles." Two dozen potatoes and three lemons are reported to have

been purchased at a little below

but eggs and butter cost like the

SLOW AND CAREFULLY.

death by the time they have de-

HOW ABOUT IT?

Moon, Professor Says." Headline.

Babe Ruth's Industrial School

band didn't play "Dixie" when

Bambino falled to get a hit off of

If the Yanks had won those

five perfectly good games that Dixie Davis filched from them

they would now be in the lead. Dixle has been the White Sox and

Indians' mainstay in the box.

neapolis has to say about it.

Also craps.

Yes, indeed, prices are coming

the July prices.

. the pound.

THE REVUE.

A close,
But still the athletes battle for the Lavan Hits Into Bleachers for It looks as though the Indians or Homer in Second—Ricky- will play the Trolley Dodgers for

> Of which no doubt therte'll be a For teams that the respective pennants fly; And all the boys would like to get a thumb And 1-3 doz. fingers in the pie.

The Brownies will not finish one-two-The pennant pace has proved a trifle

But to a feller perched up in It looks like first division, does it

The Browns have played some pretty mifty ball. And made a gallant record at the They've won no flags for P. De-Catesby Ball,

at that And brought along his justly famous

band; To thirty thousand fans it was Face Hard Games left. Fournier forced him, Rawlings To see the Babe eat out of Dixie's

> Although he very sadly needed one; For many thousand rooters had gone run.

> ginia Pep, lady champion of the public links. Our golfing stars had better watch their step. in their records

> > Leonard Arrives in West.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, arrived here from New York this morning to complete his prepartions for his fight with Pal Moran at East Chicago Saturday. The New Orleans lightweight arrived before Leonard and he here putting in transporter.

and has been putting in strenuous

White Sox Buy Pitcher.

500-Mile Pigeon Summons Issued Race to Finish For Players, in Here Saturday Fixed Game Case

Magee and Chase to Figure.

WARDON AND RAY DEFEAT

M'NAMARA AND DOWLING

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, touring British golfers, won a match yesterday. It was high time. Frank McNamara, professional at Cherry Valley Club, professional at Cherry Valley Club, professional at Scarsdale, were the victims. The match was played over the Cherry Valley course, 36 holes, and the score was 3 up and 1 to play.

The Wightstone, Fletcher going to third, and Meusel scoring.

The Manuary of the signal carriers.

Saturday's racers are all young birds, born between January and July. Their training has consisted of one or two flights daily over gradue.

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The gran "The Grand Jury will make every MAN HOLDS UP GROCERY AND

ESCAPES, AMID SHOTS, WITH \$35

Treation, N. J., and will follow this with three days' play in Philadel-phia.

CICOTTE OR WILLIAMS

A man entered the grocery of Sam Schaeffer, 2236 Morgan street, at 6

MAN HOLDS UP GROCERY AND

Cicotte was 3 up and 1 to stock. Williams fanned. No RUNS. Sixth Inning.

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CARDINALS—Heathcote filed to win. Fletcher threw out Dilhoefer. Knode batted for Doak. Knode fanned. No RUNS.

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Philadelphia to win. Phil

or shotgun.

An interesting side issue to the race itself will be a speed duel between pigeons to be released at Market PASS NEW JUMPING RU PASS NEW JUMPING RULES rion and Columbus, O. Each-place will turn loose a brace of racers, named respectively "Harding" and "Cox."

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—When the Amateur Athletic Union holds its an-nual convention next month the Met-ropolitan Association will present a resolution designed to curb the practice of "high diving" by high jumpers. A resolution urging this re-striction was unanimously adopted last night by the local association. "A fair jump." says the proposed reso-lution, "is one where one or both feet go over the bar before the head of the contestant.'

Women's Tourney Postponed. The annual city tennis champion ship for women, scheduled to star yesterday, has been postponed one week on account of the men's tour-

CHICAGO. Sept. 21.—The Chicago week on namerican League club yetserday purchased T. J. Statham, a pitcher, from Entrie Entries for the women's event may

Peewee Kaiser to Fight First Real Professional Foe

Patsy Drennan, Cincinnati Boxer, Claims Victory Over Ohio Champion.

By John E. Wray.

Butter is still strong at 70 cents John "Peewee" Kaiser is the balt employed by the South Broadway
Club to lure fistic fans to their opening show of the grosen at the club's employed by the South Broadway The hens, also, refuse to lay any ing show of the season at the club's quarters, Seventh street and Shenandoah avenue, tonight. I love the cows and chickens,

Peewee, on the South Side, is something of an attraction. Developed under the auspices of the South Broadway Club, every time he battled there as an amateur he packed the arena. Tonight, his first bout against an experienced professional, is expected to do no

scended to a point where they will be visible to the nude optic. Thus far in his career Peewee amateurs or graduate amateurs. His opponent tonight, Patsy Drennan of Cincinnati, is at least a professional, although his ability is little known. Matchmaker Heitzenroeder picked "Dry Agent Finds Whisky Behind Bars in Saloons." Headline. If he was dry after that it was his him up as the result of a post card "ad" sent him by Drennan's man-Trouble with a dry agent, he's llable to drink up all the evi-The descriptive notice ancorrespondence, he signed the Cin-

Drennan's record, as sent by his manager, is meaningless in this vicinity, since none of the alleged victims of the Cincinnatian are known by name to St. Louisans. A victory within a short time. Drennan's record, as sent by his According to a California minister St. Paul conducted the first front porch campaign. Maybe so tims of the Cincinnatian are known by name to St. Louisans. A victory over Eddie O'Dowd, alluded to as but we'd like to hear what Min-"Must Have Money to Shoot the

man as an imposing achievement. Kaiser Praised by Professionals. It is certain, however, that Dren-

an has been fighting professionally to the extent of at least eight or 10 outs and therefore will have over Peewee an advantage always enjoyed by even a lowly "pro" over the best of amateurs.

Kalser, however, is an unusual amateur. He has boxed with the best professionals in the vicinity, notably Jimmy Murphy. Young Zulu

Ruth threw wild to the plate, Smith also scored and Tobin reached third. Severeid hit to Peck and Tobin was run down, Peck to Hannah to Ward to Hannah, Severeid reaching second on the play. DeBerry fanned. TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

THE Stock and Tobin reached third.

Witherow. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Stock singled to left center, Stock singled to left. Smith doubled to left. Smith was taken out of the box and Enzymann went in. On McHenry's long and Woodward Brown disposed of fly to Meusel, Stock was doubled at the plate, Hornsby going to third.

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JOHNSON IN CHARGE OF PRISON BASEBALL PARK

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 21. Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion brought here Sunday to serve a sentence of a year and a day for violation of the Mann act, has been made orderly of the priso baseball park. His duties are t keep the athletic grounds in goo condition. Later on, according t the Warden, he will be made directo

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Chicago	90	55	.621	.623	.616	136
New York	89	57	.610	.612	.605	. 8
BROWNS	71	70	.504	.507	.500	18%
Boston		78	.462	.466	.459	2416
Washington	62	77	.446	.450	.443	2616
Detroit		86	.399	.403	.396	331/2
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AMERICAN LEAGUE WILL ASK CONGRESS TO ENACT LAW AGAINST GAMBLING

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-The American has faced-in public at least-only League will ask Congress to enact a

> President Johnson said the league would ask that this law be made as severe as possible and worded to climinate all baseball pools. Only in this way, he said, could gambling be eliminated from baseball.
>
> Another addition to the squ Another addition to the squ yesterday, and got acquaints surroundings. His tackle ru mate, Harold Lippert, is not on hand, but should report to Mr. Johnson said the American

"Ohio State champion," seems to have impressed Drennan's publicity FOOTRALL STAPS DEA FOOTBALL STARS PLAY WITH INDUSTRIAL TEAM

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 21.—Eighteen | the squad. men, every one with a university or college gridiron record, reported for the first practice of the Staley pro-fessional football team here, Monday. Twenty-five will be on hand by the week-end.

COVELESKIE WILL HURL

FOR CLEVELAND TODAY notably Jimmy Murphy. Young Zulu
Kid and others. Both of these men
praise Peewee highly. Those who
have seen Kaiser at work know that
he has every qualification that goes
to make a star.

When Scotty Monteith was here
with Serve Pea Smith be matched.

with Sergt. Ray Smith, he watched Peewee box Bock at the Armory. He saw Kaiser take a terrific punch and then comes back and stop his opponent.

Pitchers Join Browns. Pitchers Boehler and Scheneberg, obtained by the Browns from the Busiek, Al Schwartzenback, & Joplin club of the Western League, joined the Browns yesterday and worked out with Burke's crew prior

to yesterday's contest with the Yan-

Baseball Men Visitors. visitors in St. Louis yesterday. They that he will again be in were Capt. Neal, business manager of the Louisville club; Bob Coleman, manager of the Mobile team, and Bell of the Rockford outfit of the Three-I League.



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Editorial Page

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John Carver, 8

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Washington Football Booms With News That Q terback Will Play,

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Jimmy has done. Another addition to the squ mate, Harold Lippert, is not is on hand, but should report to Rider today or tomorrow. The Duncan McCallum, an end a date, turned in his togs, status he had decided to quit school Callum is fast, and a deadly so his departure means that a

was also one of the best pu Scrimmage has not started, but undoubtedly will be the daily program before many to as the Red and Green va ing game of the season, assembled by Monroe "Pote"

Lewis Pitches for Triple pitcher for the Triple A



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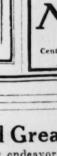
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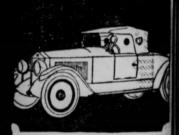
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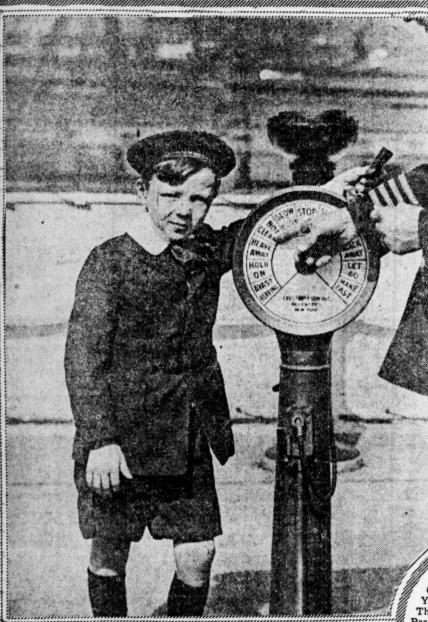
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1920.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction, Popular Comics and Women's Features

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1920.



John Carver, 8 years old, a lineal descendent of the first Governor of Massachusetts, on his way to attend the Pilgrim tercentenary in Leyden, Holland.

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tress, recently secretly married to Alexander
Cochran Smith of New
York, a multi-millionaire.
The ceremony took place in
Paris. Smith is well known in
yachting circles, his Vanitie
having defended the cup
against Sir Thomas Lipton in 1914, while his
Westward defeated
the Kaiser's Meteor the Kaiser's Meteor at Kiel in 1910



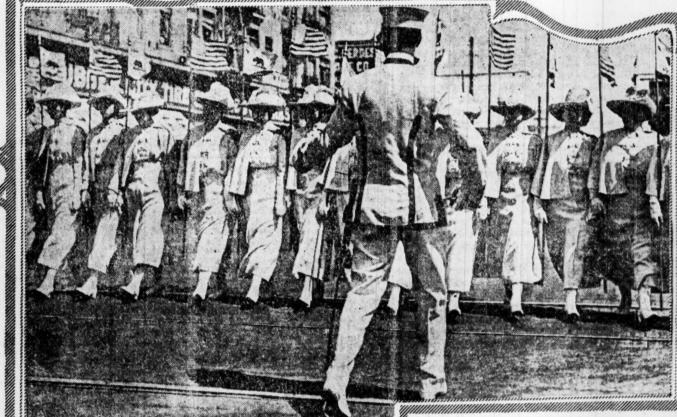
Policeman and private watchman on guard at residence of J. P. Morgan at 36th and Madison avenue, New York, since the Wall Street



Marshall Field of Chicago as he appeared upon his return from Europe recently on the Aquitania.

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Former service men as guard-of honor in a parade through Boston led by Eamon De Valera, "President" of the Irish Republic. The procession was a demonstration demanding freedom for Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, now on hunger strike in Brixton jail.



Native Daughters of the Golden West in the parade celebrating the seventieth anni-versary of California's admission to state-hood. Members of Ahola Parker lodge are shown marching in uniform.

-Photo by International



Miss Agnes Hart Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Labor, who is to be a candidate for Congress 'from the Fifteenth Pennsylvania District.



Madame Frances Alda, operatic singer and wife of Gatti Cazazza of the Metropolitan Opera House, as she appeared on her return to this country on the Aquitania.

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SPOONERS WILL BE ARRESTED!

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Warning that confronts motorists at Delmar boulevard and Eastgate avenue, University City, upon a billboard erected by the Automobile Club of St. Louis. -Photo by Mevers.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Negroes in Missouri. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

As to our negro population, I challenge the statute books of the State (in which I aided to the best of my ability) a law dividing the public school moneys of the effect on Government of the regulation under license Mr. Hyde says he holds no brief for St. Louis,

purses and friendship to them.

NICHOLAS M. BELL

The "Cause of Safety."

ditor of the Post-Dispatch. What a wonderful thing our safety iles as they short-cut at cor- cialism romp and bray. ners, or dash into one-way streets, in the wrong direction. How happily a pedestrian could die, if he were run down at a drossing by a machine carrying one of these lovely mottees! Why should a of Honolulu, declared that "moral cowardice is one PRINT PAPER AT ADMIRER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. It seems to me the great issue before

he says that he will persuade the na-tions of the world to enter into an agreement with the United States, made by have agreed to he throws overboard

Again the doctrine that "self-preser-ation is the first law of nations," look at this: "Self-sacrifice is the first law of bly conceived. Perhaps it has faults, but lem of universal justice and universal ace that has been offered to the world. ome men are opposing it on grounds which if applied to individual lives would nave prevented almost every man in America from giving any volunteer serv-America from giving any volunteer server ame, but a single player has no rights on this course. The Lady: But I'm married.—Minneapolis Journal. Government in making any such war.

It would seem that Cox is the logical man to cast the vote for if we expect our nation to take its part in world poliics and exert the influence is should inworld affairs.

ghbreds and Pasture Herds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Col. Theodore Roosevelt says that Hon.
Franklin Roosevelt is a maverick—that
he does not bear the family brand.
Despite the family brand. btless the reason for this is that such a movement. But the committee couldn't find such a movement is but the committee couldn't find any dishonest lawyers." "Indeed—who formed the committee?" "Why, the lawyers, of course."—Christiania (Norway) Karsuren.

GOV. COX SLIPS.

point of practical statesmanship.

In addition to limiting cold storage, marking the producer's price and the storage price on goods, which are minor measures, without much importance, he purchase of sugar and other commodities and a law Kansas City. licensing and regulating those engaged in interstate He specifically charges that 35 persons were regcommerce.

competent to handle the sugar business of this coun- 14 Republican ballots.

practical standpoint, is the proposal to license and quire whether self-confessed repeaters and sellers of the leaders of the Republican party to regulate all interstate commerce business. This would their votes make the most desirable kind of witnesses. show in their domination of any State of mean licensing and regulating all big business and Nevertheless, these charges touch Missouri in the

the Lincoln Institute, located at Jefferson and in the end kill Government, at least, the type of benefit in Kansas City. City. In 1872 we increased our appropriation to that institution to \$25,000. The following year the Democratic Legislature, of which I was also a member, took over this institution and made a State of partnership between Government and business, ion of his fellow citizens, could hold a brief for our school of it and appropriated \$65,000, and it has been maintained ever since by State control Washington and then, God help the plain peo-

inimical to the colored race—they have been given every right under the law, given to a white man, and the power of the cialism, worse in its working out than thorough—the cialism working out that the cialism working out that the cialism working out the cialism working ou State has ever been ready to protect them going Socialism, because in the end, instead of the proximates the trained ease and sophistication and fr the full enjoyment of that right. How Government regulating business, business would reg- decisive scale in results shown by very many precincts

that soil and their homes were burn d in a democracy is the destruction of privilege, the in a few minutes by half a dozen crooked precinct down upon them. Day after day they 10. prevention of combination and the punishment under judges falsifying the count of legal votes? Why the

and the colored people opened their democratic principles is to compel fair dealing by sioners in St. Louis did in the case of the petitions law and keep its hands off of legitimate business. He for the recall of Mayor Kiel and in other cases. The I ask the colored race, that has re-celved so many benefits from Democratic

the Democratic platform at Jefferson ing proposes to restore, and pledge the destruction Louis.

City, Sept. 15, relative to what should be and prevention of all privilege and combination, but the promises, if elected, to prosecute the elected to preserve the freedom of legitimate business, he would tion thieves. Mr. Atkinson, who is already pledged do a great service. In the League of Nations and in to new and better election and primary laws, should defense of sound principles of free government, the give the same assurance. Undoubtedly the election Governor has a splendid field of battle, without movement is. How beautiful the signs: ranging into the wilderness of governmental vagaries ular expressions more widespread than the average "Don't Jay-Walk" appear on the fronts where the wild asses' colts of paternalism and So-

driver slow up, or sound his horn, when he preclaims his devotion to the cause of safety by carrying the "Don't Jayholding his job, and, accordingly, sought to get on in Germany, which is about the price American pubthe popular side of every question instead of voting lishers paid in the dear, dead days beyond recall. It his convictions.

nation to play that sort of part in time, so far as we know, that the indictment has been Assuming the permit to be granted and assuming. history of the world that a generous returned against that body by one of its own mem-The Republican platform pronounces to threats simply invites the bullying of special inpathy when his sordid character is exposed.

"If the men who speak one way and act another," trine. said Mr. Smoot, "could be made to act honestly, if The tariff is a plausible villain until you catch him

thinks, the country would be all right." Ultimately, In the list of remedies for profiteering which Gov. of course, the remedy rests with the people. When-Cox proposes in his Western campaign are two, at ever the people elect Congressmen who would rather Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., least, that he will find difficult to reconcile with sound be right than be Congressmen, the spectacle of a Congress of the Pulitzer Publishing Co., least, that he will find difficult to reconcile with sound be right than be Congressmen, the spectacle of a Congress of the Publishing Co., least, that he will find difficult to reconcile with sound be right than be Congressmen, the spectacle of a Congress of the Publishing Co., least, that he will find difficult to reconcile with sound be right than be Congressmen, the spectacle of a Congressmen and the congressmen are two, at the publishing Co., least, that he will find difficult to reconcile with sound be right than the congressmen are two, at the publishing Co., least, that he will find difficult to reconcile with sound be right than the congressmen are two congressmen are two congressmen are two congressmen are two congressments. democratic principles or to justify from the stand- gress cowering under the lash of greed or fanaticism will be seen no more.

THE IMPORTANT ISSUE.

Arthur M. Hyde, head of the Republican State ticket, favors giving the President a revolving fund for the makes a terrific attack on election dishonesty in

istered from a Turkish bath house in that city and Does Gov. Cox really think it wise in peace time 478 from two lodging houses. He quotes from affito put the Government permanently into the sugar davits by W. P. Sheets, who says that he voted 47 business? Does he think it a procedure in accord times in a recent election, receiving \$106 therefor, with democratic principles, or that as a practice it and by T. H. Marten, who says that he was one of 40 would be in actual working helpful to the public? men who voted 37 times in the same election. In With the Government as a competitor in the sugar the Fourteenth Precinct of the First Ward Mr. Hyde market the whole business would inevitably drift into says a count by five watchers showed that only 204 Government hands; that is to say, into the hands persons entered the polls on election day and yet the of Government officers and agents, who are about as returns showed 474 straight Democratic ballots and

try as a high-school boy. If he believes that a Government agent can better serve the people than city and some who are not inclined to accept the trained business men, Gov. Cox has more faith in the full import of the statements point out that the war two-by-fours of Washington official life than we registration for the draft exceeded the election regishave. In what tenet of the Democratic party does the tration, alleged to be padded. They also say that Governor find warrant for putting the Government under the fluid labor conditions of the present, workinto business as a permanent policy in times of peace? ers frequently change both the place where they But worse than this, from both a democratic and lodge and where they take their meals, and they in-

mean licensing and regulating all old business and the business of the country. This is a most vital of all spots. Take in connection with task to set for a Washington bureau. What a gigantic to the race than has the Democratic party bureau! What power it would have over the business fraudulent methods in Kansas City—assuming their of Missouri, which has been in control of of the country! What capacity it would require of the truth and allowing for the difference in populationthe State of Missouri since 1870. The Twenty-sixth General Assembly, of which Twenty-sixth General Assembly, of which and prices of steel, shoes, lumber, food and outweighs any other demanding a decision from the clip on the 4th day of January, 1871—the all the vast productive and commercial interests that Missouri public.

first Democratic Legislature after the Civil War and the freedom of the colored race. That Assembly passed and put upon the statute books of the State (in which

State per capita with the colored childen of all business dealing with interstate commerce? State per capita with the colored childen, a division eminently just. They also appropriated \$15,000 to the colored college which was a private school called practically kill business or business would control Louis justify fraud and corruption for Democratic

There has never been a single law ple. It would be worth millions for business to name circumstances susceptible of explanation in part and passed in the 50 years' domination of the the head of the licensing and regulating burean and on none too credible testimony, those respecting St. Democratic party in Missouri in any way to control his price fixing.

Louis rest on the ascertained facts of an incontestable

have they been treated in the Republican State of Illinois? It is but a few years since the colored people in a city of that State (East St. Louis) were shot down like mad dogs and their blood reddened like mad dogs and their blood reddened like and combination and that the remedy for evils of times, when the same net results can be obtained

Missouri, whether they have no gratitude and wish to repudiate the friendship that

tions and to free business from Government regulahad served when the Newell-Slater frauds were being perpetrated is as yet unapportioned as between the has been extended to them? And to read If he would attack privilege, which Senator Hard- Republican and Democratic Commissioners of St

oks are more numerous and the vitiation of pop-

As an important issue of the campaign this issue should command anxious attention and vigorous

PRINT PAPER AND THE TARIFF.

Print paper is said to be selling for 3 cents a pound is reported, too, that a German manufacturer has con-This harsh judgment has often been pronounced tracted to ship 300 carloads to the United States if the American people today is this: "Is upon Congress from the outside, but this is the first he can get an export permit from his Government.

too, that German manufacturers can furnish great and high-minded man, in fact a ripe bers. In the brief report of the Utah Senator's speech quantities of this product for the American market, It to play the part that a meanly selfish no examples of this congressional cowardice were what is going to become of the dizzy profits which and small man plays in the community given, but such instances have been numerous. And American and Canadian paper manufacturers have

(guardedly) for the mean and small view of national life. "Self-preservation is terests. The Congressman who is ready to advocate serenity of Mr. Harding's tariff philosophy. For Mr. the first law of nature." Their candidate or oppose any measure, vote for or against anything. Harding, as a publisher himself, has felt the pressure date is much more clear and flat-footed; in order to retain his seat, pleads in vain for symology of paper bills, and personal interest in the circumstances runs beligerently counter to his party's doc-

But perhaps they might not agree. What we could get Congress to vote as Congress really shoving his predatory hand into your own pocket.

THE DECOY.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

"I understand the two men had quite as epistolary od." The League of Nations was no- argument." "No pistols about it. They took it out in letter writing."-Baltimore American.

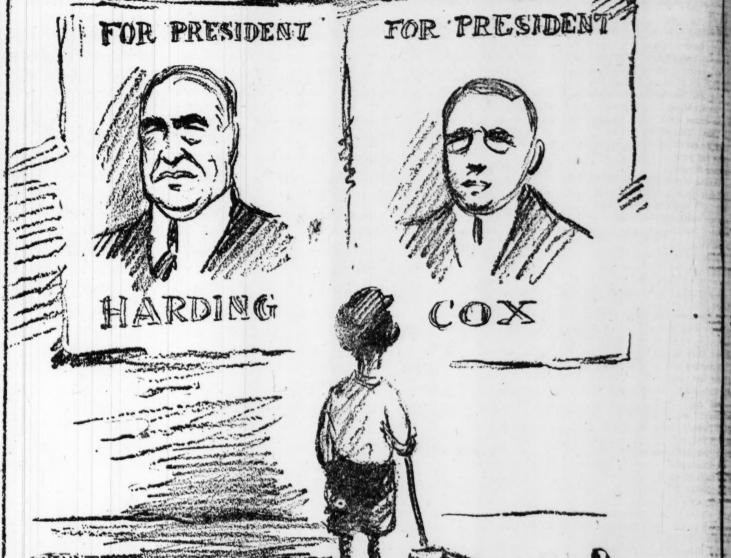
The people will be able to recognize the winner

ust as soon as he can have the mire scraped off .--Houston Post. Old Golfer (to lady in front): Excuse me, madbut a single player has no rights on this course.

The Republicans could teach a lot about frenzied finance. They know how to raise a million a minute and still stay out of jail, so it appears .- Nashville

Many women believe profoundly that the sex has been sold in that a woman gets nothing but the right to vote in exchange for telling the guarded secret of her age.-Courier-Journal. "I hear there has been a movement in this town to get rid of the dishonest lawyers." "There has been





EVERY BOY HAS A CHANCE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

AM beginning to believe that Gov. Cox is a much better politician than most of us have realized," Mr. Antwine said.

"Not every Democrat has liked the hullabaloo fund, but it begins to look as if the Governor knew what he was doing. He has been in a few campaigns, and he knows the magic of money. He knew very well that he did not have a chance against such a fund as the Republicans were raising, and he could stop them only by calling the attention of the country to their plans.

"He doubtless guessed that Democrats who want the campaign devoted to the League of Nations would not like the diversion, but he also knew that the League of Nations did not stand a chance against the money. Someone in the New Republic reminds us that the Republicans have always had the benefit of big checks from business. It recalls that as recently as 1900 the Republican National Committee received a check from the Standard Oil Co. for \$250,000. The gift became-public when the committee, which was without shame for having received the money, publicly boasted that it had returned \$50,000 of it which it had not

"What has been the consequence of the Cox charges? We all know very well what it has been. The Republicans have been rendered wary. They are not going to do some of the things they planned to do. Most of the things said in criticism of the Governor and his charges are said in ignorance of what can be done with money in a campaign. . A man who has run for Governor and been elected three times is not childlike. For instance, the suggestion is made that if the Republicans had flooded the press upon the last few days of the campaign with page advertisements which the Democrats would have had neither the time nor money to answer, the effect of such an expenditure of money would have been tremendous. We are told that this was one of the plans of the Republicans. Will they dare do it now? My guess is that they will not.

"Gov. Cox no doubt wants to make the campaign on the League of Nations issue as much as any Democrat. However, as a practical politician, he did not intend to have his adversaries laugh at him. He did not intend to talk about the League of Nations while the Republicans amassed a fund of \$30,000,000, and he has avoided that mistake. You may be sure the Republicans who know how elections are won are not laughing at the Governor now. They know that he knows the significance of what they were up to, and they know that he did the only thing he could do about it. Practical politicians understand one another perfectly. The Governor was clearing the field for a fight on the League of Nations, and now we can have that fight."

The Democratic National Committee has done Just a Minute the honor of sending out one of our panetelas as a piece of campaign literature available to the Democratic press. We don't know whether this will win the campaign, but it will increase the circulation of the Democrat-

We once knew a man whose sense of humor always found fine browsing in the society col-

paragraph from the society column of the Globe-Democrat: Mrs. Joy got the impression while in Berlin that the shops seemed quite deserted, and that many families formerly quite prosperous are now much reduced in circumstances in consequence of the

umn. We know he would have enjoyed this

We'll bet that was the impression Mrs. Joy got, and we'll moreover wager that it was a correct impression.

One of our readers thinks the sign "Barber's In" is correct, being the use of the apostrophe as in "John's In." That is very likely, unless our sign hunter saw more than one barber. No. X13, who turned this sign in, has been hunting signs for us almost five years. He has one of the most hair-splitting minds we have ever known. He may be wrong, but it is dollars to doughnuts he knows what he knows. He has never made a mistake in all the time he has had a license, and he has been through mazes of philology and etymology in which he would have lost the ordinary college professor. We advise our reader to lay off.

No. X0469: Now that automobilists carry signs like this:

"Don't Jay-Walk, Safety First."

How would this sign be for the pedestrians to carry:

"Don't Joy-Ride. Slow Down at Crossings. Safety First."

At California and Utah:

Spring Chicken 1920 Style.

Do they call the 1916 style also spring chick-An advertisement;

Lawyer Jones, 417 Title Guaranty Building. Damages Collections and All Legal How does no damage collections?

No. 6041295: The women have the vote now, hence these in association on one of our theaters: Little Women

Lift Missouri Out of the Mud. No. B010: Sign on grocery delivery trucks:

Gitcho & Gitcho Some sneezer, eh?

READY. Y wings are spread.
I am like a lark in the early morning Who hath ne'er sung. I am filled With an ecstasy. I am consumed With elation. I am become a pit of song! I shall spread my wings surely Fringing the blue, sailing sunward With my throat ope!

I am hungry that I sing Yet wait the holy instant when the song Is born. Behold me. Lord! I am come sailing as a stone Flung at the sun's heart. See My throat is ope. I would sing. I await thy ministering.

PATIENCE WORTH

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

FRANCE AND ITALY CAN'T AGREE. ERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS in September Century.

T HE particular interests of Italy call for a strong and prosperous central Europe, which means the political stability and economic pendence of Germany. Italy is dependent upo German coal and German trade. Hence the nomic clauses in the treaty of Versailles are proving scarcely less disastrous to Italy than to Garage many. Why should Italy, allotted only 7 per o of the German war indemnity, be interested in the maintenance of the Reparations Commiss which would limit her vital coal supplies and cripple her trade? Since Italy has no fear of rong Germany, but great fear of a revival of the Hapsburg dominions in a united political or anism, her foreign policy dictates the oration of Austria in the German Empire. Fa the alternatives of financial collapse if she mains, and revolution if she abolishes, the sidies for keeping low the price of bread, wh from Russia is an imperative necessity. France interests are just the opposite. They call for weak Germany, with the permanent exclusion Austria, as a military safeguard, and control Germany's coal and other resources and industries not only as an economic safeguard, but as means of assuring the payment of the war is demnity, in which she has a 55 per cent share rreat cereal producer herself, and able to her vast colonial raw materials to pay for Am can wheat, she can affordd to keep Russia blo aded until she receives guaranties for the reparment of more than 20.000,000,000 france invested

n Russian Government loans.

OLIVER HOYEM in the Survey.

ALL of us are justified in taking a keen interestricted and thoroughly controlled industrial of farm communities there is being carried out series of very practical experiments in the sta of the individual and his relation to society which necessarily will greatly influence all social periments outside the prisons. Problems of by giene, vocational education, industrial manage ment, wage fixing, psychiatry, housing and in tutional management find their solution has Eventually the Government will appreciate ecessity of paying adequate salaries to attr men of sufficient caliber and training to with these problems. Men of this type who real ize their responsibilities and are trying to them adequately do not find in their jobs a piker's paradise or a politician's plum.

INDUSTRIAL LEADERSHIP.

In order to arrive at a real understanding of just what type of training a manager must have before he is able to master his industrial ems, we must more closely analyze just these problems involve. Curiously enough human engineering itself there are both to cal and human, we might say "political," sides which must have their proper place if success to be attained. To illustrate: the technical state of the same of the side comprises all such devices as scientific management, time and motion studies, labor-savis devices, and the like, while the "political" aspincludes the installation of employe-represent tion schemes, popularly known as works color shop committees, the entering into rela with trade unions whether in the form of collective bargaining or otherwise, and, generally the maintenance of a good morale through personal leadership. On the "political" and harmside particularly it is of especial importance the interest aroused. The usual practice of his training solely to studying the physical pro-lem necessarily has a tendency to cripple him in attempting to handle human relations unless there has been some neutralizing influence.

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PANSY MEETS MRS.

AGAIN. Pansy threw herself dow moss, and Tim and flopped down beside he usual way. They had sniffl ery mushroom, and now the tried and quite ready to

warf mistress lean agai fluffy sides. "It was interesting!" Pansy with a sigh of deep "and how lovely the forest early morning, when ever seen the night dew in the n and the early dews with

making them sparkle." "Which do you like best Flames, who had come to her. He was mopping his because he had been wor hard. His beard was reall "Of course, the moonmore mysterious." said

thoughtfully. 'So you like them best? "No--o!"- said P flectively, "I don't think I ways care to walk about in

ight-it makes my heart "Yes, yes, I understand Flames: "we call that ha tions, and one cannot live t tions, they would wear o out too quickly."
"I suppose it's some that," agreed Pansy; "eve the moonlight is rather si really made for little girls -it's all too pale and to

and the shades are too does not know what is them." "So really and truly our a bit frightened in the m explained Flames. "No, not exactly frig

"But queer—uncanny !! little bit shivery: that is mean N' insisted Flames. "Yes, that's more like ! Pansy; "somehow it's de mysterious, and like soft p t's just a bit shivery." Now Pinky-Panky craw fours up behind Pansy

pered into her ear: "You nice and small, before we ought to ask to see wi warch for their precious!" "Please, will you ask whispered back: "I don't seem greedy, they have awfully kind to me."
"Foolish little human si the Elf: "but I'll ask right the Elf; "but I'll ask right and aloud he said; "Father as my little friend is so now, could you not take

The story that will follow "Business of Blushing" is

"The Blue-Throated God"

by Flora Annie Steel

It will begin on this page Thursday.

BUSINESS of BLUSHING

ISSY, who knew her mother well, couldn't else"might have had his ple-she liked the Rev. Mr. the sanitarium or the pony for a week. Macgill better than ever. But she dreaded her When mother "put her foot down" like that, From too much love of living, from hope and mother could be terribly stern.

Nor did her fears prove groundless.

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herself riding to hounds! All dressed up in walk inexpressibly sweet; the many-hued flow- of her exalted feelings and because Poppy meowed eral softening of her mood, she had maintained a er's recent invective against tomboys. hat and riding breeches like pictures of so- ers in all the flower beds seemed to sing out out in discordant disapproval only once; the rest certain stiffness toward the family. So she "Of course not!" denied Tess, disdainfully. mety people back East!"

of herself. She colored and stood hesitant.

"Someone ought to put pants on that O'Neill seemed to her niece unparalleled malice. "Helen smiled. Allison says the doctor saw her out in the country riding a-straddle. Her mother ought to spank served to Aunt Nettle.

Mother looked at Missy sharply. "Don't let me ever hear of you doing anything like that!" Missy hung her head, but luckily mother took it what's come over you lately."

"It's that O'Neill girl." said Aunt Nettie.

and good to be fond of dumb animals, but when it heart.

help feeling a deep degree of sympathy; The outstanding import of the terrific and unbesides, she wished the Rev. Mr. Macgill just tirade was that Missy should not go near

first moment after the guest had departed; hope was gone, indeed. And a whole week! That is a long, long time when hope is deferred-especially when one is 15 and all days are long. At "Now, Missy," ordered her mother in coldly first Missy didn't see how she was ever to live trate tones, "you take that horse straight back through the endless period, but, strangely enough, to Tess. This is the last straw! For days you ve the dragging days brought to her a change of been no earthly use-your practicing neglected, no mood. It is odd how the color of our mood, so time for your chores, just nothing but that ever- to speak, can utterly change; how one day we can desire one kind of thing acutely, and then, thoughts to weave into verses of her own when ear-splitting thunderclap hurled her on to a have to go out in the rain, anyway. Guess I can But Aunt Nettie's eagle eyes chanced That everlasting horse! Missy's chin quivered the very next day, crave something quite dif-

fbly: "I don't want you ever to bring it here One morning Missy awoke to a dawn of mildest ings" at the plane. again. And you can't go on living at Tess', sifted light and bediamoned dew upon the grass; either. We'll see that you catch up with your soft plumes of silver, through the mist, seemed to exercises," she improvised, and it went beauti- longed to go and sit close to mother, to feel the longer distance, served to dissipate the shadow of "She's just sneaked 'em off to her room. When trim the vines of the summer house and made her "But, mother," tremulously seeking for an ar- catch her breath in ecstasy. All of a sudden she rument, "I oughtn't to give up such a fine chance wanted nothing so much as to get a book and steal off alone somewhere. The right kind of a book, It was an unlucky phrase, for Aunt Nettle was of course-something sort of strange and sad that would make your strange, sad feelings mount "A horsewoman!" and she laughed in sardonic up and up inside you till you could almost die of

As soon as her routine of duties was finished she gained permission to go to the library. As Wounded and on the defensive, Missy tried to she walked slowly, musingly down Maple avenue, make her tone chilly. "I wish you wouldn't be her emotions were fallow ground for every touch of nature; the sleek greensward of all the lawns. But Aunt Nettle wasn't abashed. "A horse- glistening under the torrid azure of the great soman!" she chortled again. "I suppose Missy arched sky, made walking along the shady side- fully. She knew it was a success, both because protection of her presence; but, despite the gen- cate?" ventured Missy, remembering her moth- story may shift to a sunny morning a few days R didn't add to Missy's comfiture to know that almost visible fingers through the thick, rustling for "The Maiden's Prayer!" Dear Poppy! Missy room, hiding her eyes, stopping her ears. the right kind of book!

Mother, back on the porch, looked up from her

"We have our little girl back again," she ob- mer house, where, beneath the ramblers, she de- She tried to hide among the cushions again. Nettie said. "Missy's a regular chameleon." .

It's a pity Missy couldn't hear her new classi- responsible for those tears. fication; it would have interested her tremenfor just a general attitude of dejection. I can't dously; she was always interested in the perplexswaggerest young set. Yet, despite her assurbooks, each the "right" kind, though different. it, since, when mother first banned athletic pur- neighing. . . . Mother sighed. Missy couldn't know she was One was called "Famous Heroines of Medieval suits, she had felt like a martyr? It was queer. Finally, unable to endure the picture longer, lamenting the loss of her sweet, shy, old fash- Legend." They all had names of strange beauty She pondered the mysterious complexity of her she crept out to the hall. She could hear mother ioned little girl. But when she spoke next her and splendor-Guinevere, Elaine, Vivien-names nature.

which softly rustled in syllables of silken brocade. There passed two more days of this inexplica- and Aunt Nettie in the sitting room—she couldn't life again. "Now, you go and take that horse home. But The other book was less satisfying. It was a ble content. Then came the thunderstorm. It get an umbrella from the closet. So, without umcome straight back and get to bed, so you can book of poems—wonderful poems, by a man was, perhaps, the thunderstorm that really de- brella or hat, she stole out the front door. Above was waiting for her. get an early start at your practicing in the morn- named Swinburne-lilting, haunting things of serves the blame for Missy's climactic athletic was a continuous network of flame, as though ,"Where on earth have you been? Look at that It isn't because I want to be harsh—but you never waves of a sun-bejeweled sea. She read the choic- thunderstorm indubitably played its part in Mis- over the surface of heaven; but doggedly she morning—limp as a dish rag!" seem to know when to stop a thing. It's all well est verses over and over till she knew them by sy's athletic destiny. It was the causation of re-ran on. The downpour caught her, but on she Missy tried to explain, but the anxiety between

the making of man

Grief with her gift of tears, and Time with her glass that ran . . .

and, equally lovely:

fear set free. We thank with brief thanksgiving whatever

gods may be

That no life lives forever; that dead men rise up never; That even the wearlest river winds somewhere

safe to sea . . . she should find a quiet hour in the summer house; shrieking discord. or to incorporate into soul-soothing "improvis-

Missy to accompany her to the library. But Missy against her flesh. and sultry, and, though she tried to make her she, too, had run to Gypsy, though it had taken am I to do with you?" set her nerves to tingling. Besides, it grew so the library. vising failed of its wonted charm. Her fingers ring the truth. verses brought her beautiful, stirring kept striking the wrong keys. Then a sudden, Tess seemed a bit annoyed. "Well, you didn't upstairs store closet.

Next morning, after her hour's stint at "finger mind if she stopped till the storm was over. She feared Tess mightn't be able to accomplish the "I don't know, Nettie. Why?"

She jumped up from the plano; she was hor- can't I?" ribly afraid of thunderstorms-mother wouldn't But Missy's tactful rejoinder, that she'd only pepper-and-sait pants?"

fingers march and trot and gallep as the "exer- longer, as she had farther to go. But she was not. She made Missy feel like an unregenerate sincises" dictated, something in the oppressive air so wet as Missy, having borrowed an umbrella at ner. And Missy liked her stinging, smarting sensadark she couldn't see the notes distinctly. Final- "I didn't wait to get an umbrella," Missy them. That heavy sense of injustice somewhat

be depended on to look out for my own pony, her. She went to Mrs. Merriam.

assured Gypsy peppermint sticks-Tess had met she wants of them?" Arthur Simpson on her way to the library-and "I can't imagine," repeated Mrs. Merriam. talking earnestly.

the heroine in riding costume.

"She looked awfully swagger," related Tess. doesn't know the answers herself." "Flicking her crop against her boot, and a derby Mrs. Merriam was probably feeling the com hat and stock collar and riding breeches. I think punctions mothers often feel after they have breeches are a lot more swagger than habits."

their vying colors; the strong, hard wind passed of the time Poppy purred as appreciatively as crouched on a sofa in the darkest corner of the "Valerie Jones, in Macon City, wears 'em, and or more, a suppressed sound of giggles, and Gypsy, she's awfully swell. Her father's a banker. She's sensing excitement in the air, stands with prickedthe had, in truth, harbored this ridiculed vision mane of the trees. Oh, she hoped she would find felt suddenly contrite for her defection from faith- Then a sudden thought brought her bolt up- in the thick of things at the country club. It's up ears and bright, inquisitive eyes. Luckily, ful Poppy. And Poppy was getting old-Aunt right. Gypsy! Tess had said Gypsy was afraid of declasse to ride sidesaddles, anyway."

Nettie said she'd already lived much longer than thunderstorms—awfully afraid. And Gypsy was Missy was silent; even when she felt herself them, Gypsy and Missy and Tess. gril, anyway," continued Aunt Nettie, with what sewing to watch the disappearing figure, and most cats. She might die soon. Through a swift all alone in that big, gloomy barn—Tess blocks misunderstood by her family and maltreated, she had a bothersome conscience.

"There's no real class to riding horseback," cided Poppy should be buried. Poor Poppy! The but visions of Gypsy, with her bright, inquisitive Tess went on, "unless you're up to date. You "I wish that O'Neill girl'd move away." Aunt tears came so fast she couldn't wipe them away. eyes, her funny little petulances, her endearing got to be up to date. Of course, Cherryvale's She didn't dream that Swinburne was primarily cajoleries, kept rising before her. She felt a stab slow, but that's no reason we've got to be slow, of remorse; that she could have let even the de- is it?"

library she was quite happy; for she found two that she was enjoying it. Why was she enjoying Gypsy was alone in that old barn, trembling and didn't intend really to appropriate them, but Tess ance of swaggerness, she was conscious of a caught up the idea enthusiastically. She imemdi-Missy caught her fervor. That picture of herself she couldn't help a sense of awkwardness, alately began making concrete plans, and soon as a dashing, fearless horsewoman had come to most of distaste; her legs feit—and looked—so

beauty which washed through her soul like the catastrophe. No lightning bolt struck, yet that someone were scratching immense matches all straggly hair! And that dress-fresh just this

sped, though rain and hail hammered her head, mother's eyes deepened to lines of crossness.

Tess had telephoned that morning and asked blinded her eyes and drove her drenched garments; "For heaven's sake! To go rushing off like that without a raincoat or even an umbrella! And you had to practice. In her heart she didn't really She found Gypsy huddled, quivering and taut, pretend to be afraid of thunderstorms! Now. care to go, for, after her stint was finished, she in a corner of the stall. She put her arms around Miss, it isn't because you've ruined your was contemplating some new improvisings. How- the satiny neck, and they mutely comforted each dress or likely caught your death of cold, but to ever, the morning didn't go well. It was close other. It was thus that Tess discovered them; think you'd willfully disobey me! What on earth

tions no better because she felt she didn't deserve ly, she abandoned her lesson. But even impro- couldn't forbear commenting, and slightly slur- deadened any pricks of guilt when later she stealthily removed the pepper and saits from the

"What do you suppose Missy wants of those old

jealousy. Before the summer storm had impetu- she saw me coming up the stairs she scampered ously spent itself in the feed box, feeding the re- as if Satan was after her. What do you suppose.

"Maybe she hardly knows herself-girls that age The earnest talk was born of an illustration are like a boiling teakettle, you know; their imag-Tess had seen in a magazine at the library. It ination keeps bubbling up and spilling over, and was a society story, and the illustration showed then disappears into vapor. I sometimes think we bother Missy too much with questions she

scolded. Aunt Nettle sniffed a little, but Missy "Don't you think they're a little bit-indeli- wasn't questioned. And now the scene of our later, and to the comparative seclusion of the sanitarium barn. There has been, for an hour there has been no intruder-just the three of

> "You're wonderful-simply wonderful! It's simply too swagger for words!" It was Tess speaking.

Missy gazed down at herself. It was swagger, she assured herself. It must be swagger-Tess said so. Almost as swagger, Tess asseverated, Yet even her sadness held a strange, poignant lights of "reading" and "improvising" compen- "No-o," agreed Missy, hesitatingly. But she as the riding outfit worn by Miss Valerie Jones, certain uneasiness. She knew she shouldn't feel embarrassed; she should feel only swagger. But queer! So conspicuous! The upper halves of them were clothed in two separate envelopments of pepper and salt material, gathered very full and puffy over the hips, but drawn in tightly to ward the knee in a particularly swagger fashion. Below the knee the swagger tight effect was sustained by a pair of long, buttoned "leggings."

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Peeping Pansy Fairy Tales BY MARIE, QUEEN OF RUMANIA

PANSY MEETS MRS. GRUMPS

AGAIN. D ANSY threw herself down on the moss, and Tim and Cussy flopped down beside her in their usual way. They had sniffled at every mushroom, and now they were dwarf mistress lean against their "It was interesting!" exclaimed

Pansy with a sigh of deep content, "and how lovely the forest is in the early morning, when everything still covered with dew. Now I have seen the night dew in the moonlight, and the early dews with the sun making them sparkle."

"Which do you like best?" asked Flames, who had come to sit beside her. He was mopping his forehead because he had been working very hard. His beard was really fire-red. "Of course, the moon-dews are more myste mysterious," said Pansy,

"So you like them best?" insisted - said Pansy, re-

flectively, "I don't think I would always care to walk about in the moon-

to your precious stone mines?



and Tim and Cussy flopped down

would interest her very if he had been badly hurt.

Grumps, in spite of all her superiority, was as blind—as blind—as an—owi!

A great perturbation ensued: Tim, owi!

light—it makes my heart beat too fast."

"We would love to show all we have to our dear little guest," said the old main graciously, "but our frames; "we call that having emotions, and one cannot live upon emotions, they would wear one's heart out too quickly."

"I suppose it's something like that," agreed Pansy; "everything in the monilight is rather specific at time. If sweet Pansy will come of the producer, the wholesaler, the jobber, the broker, the commission merchant, and the retailer make their profit before commodities reach the consumer. The mother little baby mush-round over three little baby mush-round comes, completely smashing their comes, completely smashing their the cost of retailing.

The other little planters supplied as he hunted for berries in the Old Pasture. After a while he came to a sunny spot, where a few late flowers were in the old Pasture. After a while he came to a sunny spot, where a few late flowers were in the old one. So Buster grumbled as he hunted for berries in the Old Pasture. After a while he came to a sunny spot, where a few late for berries in the Old Pasture. After a while he came to a sunny spot, where a few late for bearing must make their profit before commodities reach the consumer. The bloom for the night of the producer, the wholesaler, the jobber, the broker, the commission merchant, and the retailer must make their profit before commodities reach the consumer. The bloom for the night of the producer, the broker, the commission merchant, and the retailer must make their profit before commodities reach the consumer. The bloom for the night of the producer, the wholesaler, the jobber, the broker, the commission merchant, and the retailer must make their profit before commodities reach the consumer. The bloom for the night of the producer, the broker, the commission merchant, and the retailer must make their profit before commodities reach the consumer. The bloom for the night of the producer, the vollent the producer, the producer, the producer, the producer. The pr

Home Economics

newed turmoil after time of peace.

By MRS. ELIZABETH KENT.

blur of tears Missy looked out toward the sum- away at the library.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND. HE cost of the food has rise since the war has the increase been so very rapid that it threatens our very standards of living. It is difficult for anyone who has not given the economic situation some

study to see beyond the local gro-cer and merchant, yet they may be

the least to blame for the ascending modity to supply the demand for it, its price goes up; if there is more than is wanted, the price goes down, and if the supply and mand balance each other, the price remains fairly steady.

Buster Bear is happy. So all summer low tree in the Green Forest, in the mer long Euster Bear had been happy low tree in the Green Forest, in the which she and some hundreds of her stomach with all the berries it would hold, and what more could anyone ask to be happy? Yes, Buster Bear there which straight back to effect the forest low tree in the Green Forest, in the green for the which she and some hundreds of her stomach with all the berries it would hold, and what more could anyone ask to be happy? Yes, Buster Bear the flow tree in the Green Forest, in the Green Forest, in the green for the price goes down, and if the supply and department of the price goes down, and if the supply and the price goes down, and the price goes down and the pr

mand balance each other, the price remains fairly steady.

The forces that restrict the supply of various commodities at present are many. The rush of people from the country to the city, and the increasing scarcity and cost of farm labor has directly reduced production of both food and raw materials. Natural resources have been extravagantly exploited and are making diminishing returns for the labor expended upon them. Distribution has become so complicated that the producer, the wholesaler, the jobber, the broker, the commissions and to be happy? Yes, Buster Bear had spent a very pleasant summer.

Now it was early fall, and the berry season was over. Even the late blueberries were about gone, and Buster had to do a great deal of hunting to find enough for a meal. Easy living had made him lazy, and now he grumbled a little as he hunted for berries. You know, easy living is apt to make folks lazy, and when they are lazy they are apt to grumble if there is any work to be done.

So Buster grumbled as he hunted for berries in the Old Pasture. Afte

Tu suppose It's something like that," agreed Pansy, "everything in the moonlight is rather ghostly, not really made for little girls somehow—"It's all too pale and too exciting and the shades are too dark, one does not know what is hiding in them."

"So really and truly our Pansy fet as bit frightened in the moonlight."

"To, ngt exactly frightened"—"To, a greed Pansy, "green that is what you mann?" insisted Flames.

"But queer—uncanny like, just a little bit switery; that is what you mann?" insisted Flames.

"Te, that's more like it," agreed Flames.

"Te, that's more like for its condary, or the flames and the supply like, but in the cost of retailing.

So much

seem greedy, they have been so "Foolish little human girl," scoffed the Elf; "but I'll ask right enough." as they spoke there was and aloud he said: "Father Wrinkles, as my little friend is so small just show, could your not take her down into your precious stone mines? I terrifying Tim, who yelped shrilly as the sound the said: "I am quite ready to impart any information needed," said the old lady with great dignity, entirely ignoring. Pinky-Panky's observation, her great eyes staring like round yellow glasses into the day, for Mrs. Grumps, in spite of all her superior-ity, was as blind—as allowed the superior-ity was allowed the superior-ity was as blind—as allowed the superior-ity was as blind—as allowed the superior-ity was allowed the then fry until brown in deep fat.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess.

BUSTER BEAR had spent a very few times and went right on sleep-ving pleasant summer. You see, it ing and dreaming. The Busy Bee flew away. You berries, strawberries, raspberries might have thought, had you been berries, strawberries. The law of supply and demand in and blueberries, all kinds of berries, there, that she had gone to look for its simplest expression is that if Now, when berries are plentiful other flowers. Instead she had there is not enough of any com- Buster Bear is happy. So all sum- flown straight back to a certain hol-

Spread on a dish for 20 minutes and buzzed right in one of Buster's ears. England then fry until brown in deep fat. England

Buster Bear Gets a Sharp Reminder.



mean?" insisted Flames.

"Yes, that's more like it," agreed Pansy; "somehow it's delicious, it's mysterious, and like soft poetry—but it's just a bit shivery."

Now Pinky-Panky crawled on allfore up behind Pansy and whispered into her ear: "You are still so hice and small, before we leave you ought to ask to see where they pered into her ear: "You are still so nice and small, before we leave you ought to ask to see where they share been greedy, they have been greedy, they have been so wfully kind to me."

"Foolish little human girl," scoffed

"Southink she would nelp me?"

"Her bark is worse than her bite," addroped down amongst you, so that you might all profit by my superior wisdom."

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NO RECOURSE.

The King of Montenegro and other Balkan monarchs have been conlucting gambling houses to replenish their treasuries.

When rich Montenegrans try beating the wheel
With losses that swiftly increase,
They never express the suspicions they feel,
Nor foolishly call the police;
For though they can frequently see at a glance
That the game is a scoundrelly swindle,
It is best to keep mum, for there's always a chance
That the King row, be placing the spindle.

That the King may be pinching the spindle.

When Serbian sports have bad luck at the track, They do not pull sorrowful faces,
And vow that they know they were gyped of their jack
Because someone was fixing the races.
It is risky to say that the ring's full of thieves,

And rascals and burglars and crooks, For many a heart-broken bettor believes That the King has been making the books,

When noble Rumanians lose right along When bucking the national game, They do not cry loudly that something is wrong Though they're sure that there is, just the same. They never get hasty and summon the guards Or voice any vigorous knocks, For they fear it's the King who is dealing the cards

From the bottom and top of the box. They pocket their losses like regular sports And grin, like a good loser should; For seeing the Sheriff and making reports They know would not do any good.

And though being cheated is hard to endure
The old superstitions are strong,
And all through the Balkans the people are sure
That the King cannot do any wrong.



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"Pardon me, sir, but there is no smoking allowed in the cars."

"But you have a cigar in your mouth," answered Gallagher.
"I have shoes on my feet," replied the man, "but I'm not walking, "Maybe not," said the other, "but the man, "but I'm not walking.

never be the same.—Trolley Topics.

A Business School.

"And were greatly edified, I hope, by the thoroughness of the course?"
"You say you are having your re"Oh, yes. When I was there the venge on the man who treated you

Then the Fight Began.

Two copy boys on a Philadelphia noking allowed in the cars."

"I'm not smoking," came the remonious discussion one afternoon as they sat on their bench next to the

m I?"
there's a town up in New England named for you, all right." "What town is that?" asked the first boy, falling into the trap.

"Marblehead," said the other. At that point the first blow was "So you visited my commercial struck.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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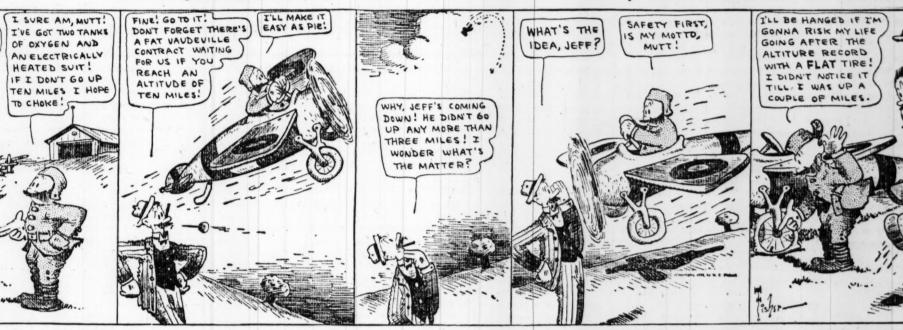
girls were having nose-powdering so shabbily. What did you do to practice."—Louisville Courier-Jourhim?"

given a French horn, his daughter is "This will make a whale of a taking singing lessons and his baby story," said Jonah, as the fish swallowed him.—Yale Record.

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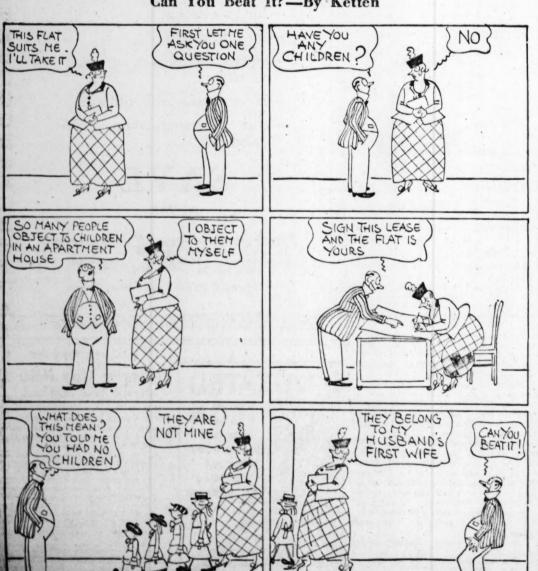


HOME, SWEET HOME—ONLY GEORGE THINKS GEORGE IS GOOD—By H. J. TUTHILL

WELL-I HEARD WHAT TH'
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Can You Beat It?—By Ketten



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.

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"That's the seventh time that oung man has passed our house."
"Then why don't you come away om the window?"
"Not likely. I don't see why I werely. Now go bring me my false from the window? should give in first."—Blanco y Ne-teeth.—Mergendorfer Blaetter (Mu-nich).

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Manchester evenue, Wednesday, Sept. 22, at
2:80 p. m. Interment in Valhalfa Cemetery.

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2:30 p. m. Interment in Vainaia Centerry.

STEINMEYER—Entered into rost on Sunday, Sept. 19, 1920, at 10:07 a. m. Louis Steinmeyer Br., beloved husband of Catherine Steinmeyer Br., beloved husband of Catherine Steinmeyer, one Weiss, dear father of Louis Tr., Walter, Harry, Alfred at the Catherine Below, and the Harry, and the Catherine Below, and the Harry, and the Catherine Below, and the Harry, and the Steinmeyer, and our dear bother, the Steinmeyer, and united in the fity-ninth year.

Funeral Wedneaday, Sept. 22, at 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' chanel, Fair and West Florissant avenues, Deceased was a member of National Association of Stationary Engineers and Busy Bee Tent, No. 115, K. O. T. M. 118. K. O. T. M. (O) WEINHEIMER—Entered the rest on Tuesday. Sept. 21, 1920, at 2 a. m.. Rosa Weinhelmer (nee Hackett), beloved wife of George Weinhelmer and sister of Elizabeth Cuddy and Arthur Hackett, and our dear aunt, at the age of 50 years.

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is expressed in administration cir- States is engaged in trade.

Section 34 of the act directs the President within 90 days of the signing of the bill—which became law on June 4—to give notice to Governments of all countries parties to commercial treaties with the United States that the provision of any such treaty which restricts this country in imposing discriminatory import duties and tonnage duties.

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Up Action Until Congress terminate such sections as the imposition of discriminatory charges, some officials declared, would result in the abrogation of would result in the abrogation of Los ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 21.—

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Control Ohio, Democratic press.

As an indication that the intercles that President Wilson has de-cided to delay carrying out direc-cided to delay carrying out direc-follow the President's serving the re-formia campaign and his departure for Arizona this afternoon. Five scheduled speeches remained

Cannot Direct Executive.

Time Expired Sept. 4. question is said by administration said to be strong in Southern California. though the State Department was of President Hays to comply with

prepared to forward the necessary communications to countries affected, the President is understood to have halted action.

Reconsideration of Section 34 by Congress is awaited by the President, officials say, on the ground that full sirpificance of its provisions was not to be actived as a coording to governmental was not as a coordi

would result in the abrogates, inabout 22 commercial treaties, including those with the most important nations with whom the United

States is engaged in trade.

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Gov. Cox of Ohio, Democratic presidential candidate, today faced a
busy day, whose program called for the conclusion of his Southern Cali-Five scheduled speeches remained

tions of Article 34 of the new merchant marine act relative to termination of certain commercial treaties until Congress reconvenes in December. White House officials refuse to discuss the matter.

Section 24 of the new merchant serving the president's serving the required notice were not clearly forequired notice were notice. Advertising Club, a luncheon of club

import duties and tonnage duties

Precedent for refusing to terminatory of the League of Nations and kindred subjects, as sentinate the commercial treaties in ment in favor of the league was question is said by administration said to be strong in Southern Cali-

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center of the tropical hu nassed inland west of the Mis River during last night and today. The bureau said the would diminish in intensity. ings on the Gulf coast were

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sep.

today were experiencing extre-ficulty in obtaining informatio the section where the storm Southern Pacific Railway

said their trains from that were being greatly delayed of high water and destruction

graph wires.

Anxiety for Sugar Crope
Anxiety was expressed he the sugar and rice crops. rice growing sections of Lor To the north sugar plantat the Teche country were beli have been in the direct path

fishing villages along Lake which figured in last night's reports, were hit by a series of and did not experience the f follows heavy winds was r from the villages, although bridges were thrown out of

and traffic delayed on the Lo & Nashville Railroad. After dropping last nig 29.58 the barometer was steadily this morning, and th which reached a maximum here of 48 miles an hour favorable turn in conditions the belief t at the disturbance have dissipated itself, some

were broken and signs were down by the wind here. Or dentified man was "illed by ing power wire. Considerabi reported from coast points here, the wind at Bay St. Lo Chef Menteur having been est at 60 miles an hour during right. In some localities wire

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GALVESTON. Tex. Sept With the danger of any effect the tropical disturbance bet here past this morning, me this morning began putting stocks to rights, railroads of freight which had been pul higher ground, brought tack yards, and normal activities

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